

# Circleville Herald

Tuesday March 20, 1973

14 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

90th Year—67

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Knowlton Co., of Bellefontaine, has already marked off the boundaries of the building and are preparing to bring heavy equipment on the site to begin

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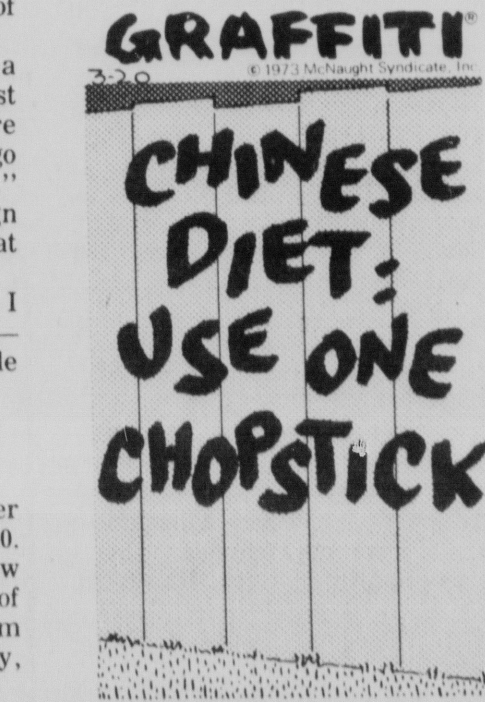
delays we've had," he said.

It had been hoped that the measure could reach the Senate in early April. Unlike the House, the upper chamber is controlled by Republicans who have vowed there will be cuts and priority shifts in the administration proposals. They will touch off lengthy deliberations and skirmishes with state appropriations due to expire June 30.

Among three new bills introduced at a House skeleton session late Monday was a measure by Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, to allow non-teaching county and university employees to convert a portion of unused sick leave into a retirement cash allowance.

Other Senate hearings are on Senate bills to allow Ohio cities to use private capital for elimination of blight and deterioration, require that men and women be paid the same for equal work, and mandate the teaching of black history in public schools.

The House Finance Committee's three subsections will resume deliberations on the administration's \$9.7 billion, two-year budget. Chairman Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, said previous hopes that the big spending bill can reach the House floor by April 1 have been all but dashed. "I don't see how we can do it, with all the





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high-rise cocktail lounge ... eating orange duck in a French restaurant.

And reading—Alvin Toffler's 1970 novel, "Future Shock," in which the words "overwhelmed by change" stood out vividly in the 561-page paperback that Moore chose for his first literature since being freed.

Life has become increasingly crowded since Moore returned Feb. 15.

When his F7 Crusader was shot down Oct. 27, 1965, he was flying at 20,000 feet northwest of Hanoi on his 15th mission over North Vietnam.

He recalls that while parachuting to earth he looked at his watch. It was 1:12 p.m. Moore landed in 10 feet of water in an irrigation ditch.

North Vietnamese villagers surrounded him. They stared at each other until "someone dragged me out, tied my hands rather loosely and took me to a military detachment at the village."

A tape recorder left by the debriefing officer assigned to Moore sits by his bed in San Diego Naval Hospital. A map of Hanoi is tucked behind it. There have been 15 sessions, lasting up to two hours each.

"There are times during the debriefings when I have a blank spot," Moore said in an interview Monday. "I can't remember certain exact details of what happened in North Vietnam. But when it's all pieced together and everybody has had a chance to tell what they know, a pretty good picture of those years should emerge."

The son of a retired Navy aviator now living in Scottsdale, Ariz., Moore lists Littleton, Colo., as his home of record.

After his release, he received a telegram saying, "Since I was the last girl you went out with before you were shot down, I'd like to be the first to go out with you now that you're back."

Moore says he took Bobbie Ensign out, but he says neither was sure what to talk about.

"I'm still trying to find out what I am, trying to adjust to this lifestyle—and I don't even know what lifestyle this is," Moore said.

## Weather

Cloudy and cool today with a 50 per cent chance of rain, high near 40. Cloudy and continued cool tonight, low near 35, with a 30 per cent chance of rain. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow, high near 45. High Monday, 45; low, 27.

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Hearings begin in the Senate this week on four bills already passed by the House. They would correct a \$5 error in Ohio's income tax tables which cost the state \$4 million last year, ratify amendments to Ohio's Pymatuning Lake Compact with Pennsylvania, create a railway crossing improvement fund, and prohibit car dealers from attaching permanent metal tags advertising their businesses.

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# Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted in uninspired trading today, remaining on the downside but showing little inclination to either advance or drop further.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 4.44 at 947.62, while declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1.

Analysts said investors were still concerned over the ½ per cent boost in the prime rate by several banks Monday.

"The market is very upset," said Bradbury K. Thurlow of Laidlaw & Co. But he noted that a technical rally soon might be at hand.

S.S. Kresge was volume leader on the Big Board, down ¾ to 41.

Other Big Board prices included International Telephone, off 2¼ to 45½; RCA, down ¾ to 28½; UAL, up ½ to 20½; General Motors, off ¼ to 72¼; and American Motors, up ⅛ to 8½.

|                                |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M. STOCKS |           |
| Allegheny Cp                   | 11        |
| Allied Chemical                | 33¾       |
| Alcoa                          | 51¾       |
| American Airlines              | 18¾       |
| A Brands                       | 42¾       |
| American Can                   | 30¼       |
| American Cyanamid              | 28¼       |
| American El Power              | 26¼       |
| American Home Prod             | 127¾      |
| American Smelting              | 20¾       |
| American Tel & Tel             | 51¾       |
| Anchor Hock                    | 25¾       |
| Armco Steel                    | 21¾       |
| Ashland Oil                    | 26¾       |
| EXXON                          | 90¾       |
| Firestone                      | 22¾       |
| Flintkote                      | 22¾       |
| Ford Motor                     | 63        |
| Geneal Dynamics                | 21½       |
| General Electric               | 65½       |
| General Foods                  | 25¾       |
| General Mills                  | 59¾       |
| General Motors                 | 72¾       |
| Gen Tel E                      | 27¾       |
| Gen Tire                       | 23¾       |
| Goodrich                       | 25½       |
| Goodyear                       | 27¾       |
| Intl Bus Machines              | 436½      |
| Inger Rand                     | 60¾       |
| International Harv             | 33½       |
| Jhn. Man                       | 23¾       |
| Kaiser Alum                    | 14¼       |
| Kresge SS                      | 41¾       |
| Kroger Co.                     | 20¾       |
| LOFord                         | 36¾       |
| Lib. Myers                     | 41¼       |
| Lyke Yng                       | 10½       |
| Marathon Oil                   | 33¾       |
| Marcor Inc.                    | 22¾       |
| Mead Corp                      | 15¾       |
| Mobil Oil                      | 65½       |
| National Cash Reg              | 30¾       |
| Norf. & W.                     | 67        |
| Ohio Edison                    | 21¼       |
| Penn Central                   | 25¾       |
| Penney, J.C.                   | 94¼       |
| Pa P&L                         | 24        |
| Pepsi Co.                      | 88        |
| Pfizer C                       | 42¾       |
| Phillip Morris                 | 131       |
| Phillips Petroleum             | 44        |
| PPG Ind.                       | 37¾       |
| Proctor & Gamble               | 107       |
| Pullman Inc                    | 49¾       |
| RCA                            | 28¾       |
| Sa Fe Ind                      | 26        |
| Scott Paper                    | 13½       |
| Sears Roebuck                  | 109       |
| Shell Oil                      | 47¼       |
| Singer Co                      | 53¼       |
| Sou Pac                        | 35¾       |
| Sperry Rand                    | 42½       |
| Standard Brands                | 50        |
| Standard Oil Cal               | 80½       |
| Standard Oil                   | Ind 82 -  |
| Standard Oil Ohio              | 92¾       |
| Sterling Drugs                 | 36¾       |
| StudeWorth                     | 45        |
| Texaco                         | 37¼       |
| Timken Roll Bear               | 39¾       |
| Un Carbide                     | 44¾       |
| Unit Airc                      | 8         |
| US Steel                       | 31¼       |
| Westinghouse Elec              | 36¼       |
| Weyerhaeuser Co                | 49¾       |
| Whirlpool Corp                 | 30½       |
| Woolworth                      | 23¾       |
| Xerox                          | 161¼      |
| Sales                          | 3,630,000 |

|                                                                             |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—                                                        |                       |
| Area                                                                        | wheat corn oats sybns |
| NE Ohio                                                                     | 2.17 1.33 1.01 5.43   |
| NW Ohio                                                                     | 2.19 1.36 .92 5.64    |
| C Ohio                                                                      | 2.22 1.39 1.10 5.57   |
| SW Ohio                                                                     | 2.21 1.40 1.05 5.55   |
| WC Ohio                                                                     | 2.22 1.41 1.05 5.66   |
| Trend                                                                       | SL L U SL             |
| Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower. |                       |

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

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| 200-220 lbs., | \$38.00-\$38.25; | 220-240 lbs., | \$37.50; |
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| 180-200 lbs., | \$36.50;         | 160-180 lbs., | \$35.50. |

|                                             |           |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville: |           |
| Soybeans                                    | .....5.70 |
| Wheat                                       | .....2.30 |
| Ear Corn                                    | .....1.42 |
| Shelled Corn                                | .....1.47 |
| Oats                                        | .....1.05 |
| Spelts                                      | ......90  |
| Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:    |           |
| Wheat                                       | .....2.22 |
| New Crop Wheat                              | .....2.00 |
| Shelled Corn                                | .....1.45 |
| Ear Corn                                    | .....1.40 |
| New Crop Corn                               | .....1.20 |
| Oats                                        | .....1.10 |
| New Crop Soybeans                           | .....3.72 |
| Soybeans                                    | .....5.70 |



**KIWANIS SPEAKER** — John Reid, (left) Berger Hospital administrator, was guest speaker at the Circleville Kiwanis Club's Monday night meeting. Guests present were members of the Circleville High School Key Club. Doyle Painter reminded members of upcoming interclubs and work night 7 p.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital. Pictured with Reid is Dr. Bill Fraas, program chairman.

## Arthur Davis Jury Deliberates Charge

Closing arguments by the prosecution and defense were presented today before the court turned the evidence for armed robbery over to the jury to deliberate. Arthur Lee Davis faces trial alone, after his accused accomplice in the

## Dollar Falls In 2nd Day Of Free Float

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell in major world money markets today, erasing most of the gains it scored Monday in the first test of the new floating system of international exchange rates.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 263 yen, down from 264.90 at Monday's closing. This was well above the rate of 260.50 yen in bank-to-bank trading on Friday.

In Frankfurt, however, the dollar dropped to 2.816 marks at the opening of the market, below both Monday's closing of 2.8275 and Friday's 2.82.

The U.S. currency also was down in early trading in London, Paris and Brussels. The drop in the dollar surprised dealers, who had expected the dollar to be helped on foreign markets by the announcement Monday that several major U.S. banks were raising their prime lending rate.

Trading was active in Frankfurt at the opening of the market but quiet in other European markets.

The Milan foreign exchange market reopened today for the first time in more than two weeks and followed the pattern of the money markets that opened Monday. The dollar rose at the outset, climbing to 567 lire from 562 lire on March 1, before the market closed.

But in Madrid, where the market reopened for the first time since March 5, the rate was unchanged at 58.02 pesetas.

Dealers in Paris attributed the dollar's general slide to market forces bringing the dollar to its "correct" value based on supply and demand. They said the U.S. currency rose Monday at the outset because the markets, by being closed for two weeks, had created an artificial demand. Once that was satisfied, more normal trading returned.

## Teachers Strike Over

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Teachers in the Dawson-Bryant School District east of Ironton returned to their classrooms today, ending a strike that began last Wednesday.

Male kiwi birds do all the work of building the nest, incubating the eggs and caring for the chicks.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 35 cents lower, demand fair.

U.S. 1, 200-230 lbs, country points 38.25-38.50, plants 38.25-39.90. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 38.38-25, plants 38.00-38.50; 230-250 lbs country points 37.25-37.75, plants 37.50-38.

Receipts: 7,900. Today's estimate 6,500. Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 46.50-49; good 42-48; bulls market: steady, butcher 44-48.40. Cows: Standard and commercial 29-36; utility 33-41.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 68-74.25.

Sheep and lambs steady 25 cents-\$1.00 higher; slaughter sheep 12-17.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— USDA—Cattle and calves 650; auction; slaughter steers, heifers moderately active, steady; choice grades poorly tested; early slaughter cows active, steady with Monday close; few bulls steady; predominant supply feeder cattle, very active, unevenly steady to 2.00 higher; slaughter steers mixed good, choice 1140-1300 lb 44.00-46.00; standard and good, including Holsteins 42.00-44.00; slaughter heifers high dressing good, choice 680-1000 lb 2-4 43.50-45.70; good 38.75-43.50; cows and bulls: cutter, utility cows 33.50-37.00; couple 1335-1465 lb 1-2 bulls 42.00-45.00; vealers scarce, fair demand; good, choice 60.00-65.00; feeder cattle choice 475-650 lb steers 52.50-55.50; lot choice, prime 710 lb 51.75; 685-775 lb 47.50; good 650-775 lb 40.00-44.00; choice 360-400 lb heifers 52.50-52.75; several lots 450-600 lb 45.75-47.75; lot choice, prime 535 lb 49.50-fleshy 675-775 lb 42.00-44.00.

Hogs 700; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, moderately active; near 100 U.S. 2 210-220 lb 39.25; 1-3 200-230 lb 39.00; 2-3 230-260 lb 38.00-38.75; near 60 U.S. 2 248 lb 38.75; 2-3 260-280 lb 37.00-37.50; sows steady; 2-3 410-600 lb 35.00-35.50; boars steady 28.00-30.00.

Sheep 50-100 few sales for test; small lot choice 68 lb spring lambs 45.00.



MITCHELL YEARY

## Engineer To Join GE Staff

Mitchell L. Yearly will join the General Electric Circleville Lamp Plant as a project engineer in the manufacturing engineering area it has been announced by Ed Grigg, plant manager.

Mitchell is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. He is the holder of a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and received his masters in the same field March 16.

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Mark David Speakman, 24, Route 4, Reynolds Aluminum maintenance foreman, and Charlotte Ann Booth, 16, Route 2, Ashville, student

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Wayne Richards, Route 1, Londonderry

Maude Keaton, 111 Parkview Ave.

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The board, after interviewing several firms, also voted to employ Kellam and Foley, an architectural firm of Columbus, to assist in evaluating the building needs of the district.

The concession stand was proposed by the Booster Club. Its members have made plans for the building and selected a site near the football field for it to be installed.

Robert Debo, high school principal, was authorized to make plans for the summer driver education program to serve students of the district. The demand for driver education has increased steadily since the state made it a requirement for a driver to obtain his license before he reaches the age of 18.

## Spring Here; Rain, Snow Greet Season

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold March showers chilled the nation's interior for the arrival of spring today and light snow dusted portions of the East.

The rains, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s, touched areas from Kansas across the Mississippi Valley into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. A few showers and thunderstorms also soaked the lower Mississippi Valley and spilled into Alabama.

Columbus, Miss., which was a "virtual island" surrounded by the swollen waters of the Tombigbee River, saw the river crest Monday. More than 2,600 persons evacuated their homes in northern Mississippi Monday and flood losses were expected to top \$25 million.

Light snow continued over parts of the northern Appalachians, but the major winter storm that battered Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York over the weekend moved out to sea.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Evanston, Wyo., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Clyde Albaugh, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Sidney, Ohio.

Max Woods, 361 E. Ohio St., has been trasferred from the intensive care unit to Ward 11 at Brown VA Hospital in Dayton.

Mrs. Joe Anderson, 350 E. Union St., returned Friday from Mt. Carmel Hospital to her home.

## New Citizens

MASTER FOUCH

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Fouch Jr. (Deborah Strous), Route 1, East Liverpool, O., are parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce son born 11:54 a.m. Sunday at Salem Community Hospital-East, in Salem. Grandparents are Mrs. Carol Cupp, Route 4 and Mrs. David Fouch Sr., 170 Fairview Ave.

## Smoking Dishrag Alerts Firemen

Mrs. Grace Mumaw, 408 S. Washington St., reported a fire at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in her home. Circleville firemen arrived and discovered a rag had been left in a pan on the stove and the burner was lit. Apparently liquid in the pan had evaporated and the rag had started smoking. There was no damage.

## NOTICE

In preparation for the Spring season, we urge members who desire to save winter lot decorations, to remove same from their lots by April 1.

Any decorations, in excess of one per grave, will be removed by the cemetery, beginning April 2.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THE

# FOREST CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

OF CIRCLEVILLE

A NON-PROFIT CEMETERY

## COMING SOON

483 E. MAIN ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE



# Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted in uninspired trading today, remaining on the downside but showing little inclination to either advance or drop further.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 4.44 at 947.62, while declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1.

Analysts said investors were still concerned over the 1/2 per cent boost in the prime rate by several banks Monday.

"The market is very upset," said Bradbury K. Thurlow of Laidlaw & Co. But he noted that a technical rally soon might be at hand.

S.S. Kresge was volume leader on the Big Board, down 3/4 to 41.

Other Big Board prices included International Telephone, off 2 1/4 to 45 1/2; RCA, down 3/4 to 28 1/4; UAL, up 1/2 to 20 1/2; General Motors, off 1/4 to 72 1/4; and American Motors, up 1/8 to 8 3/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

|                    |           |
|--------------------|-----------|
| STOCKS             |           |
| Allegheny Cp       | 11        |
| Allied Chemical    | 33 3/4    |
| Alcoa              | 51 1/4    |
| American Airlines  | 18 3/4    |
| A Brands           | 42 3/4    |
| American Can       | 30 1/4    |
| American Cyanamid  | 28 1/4    |
| American El Power  | 26 1/4    |
| American Home Prod | 127 3/4   |
| American Smelting  | 20 3/4    |
| American Tel & Tel | 51 1/4    |
| Anchor Hock        | 25 3/4    |
| Armco Steel        | 21 3/4    |
| Ashland Oil        | 26 3/4    |
| EXXON              | 90 3/4    |
| Firestone          | 22 3/4    |
| Flintkote          | 22 3/4    |
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| Woolworth          | 23 3/4    |
| Xerox              | 161 1/4   |
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|                                                                             |                       |
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Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Soybeans     | 5.70 |
| Wheat        | 2.30 |
| Ear Corn     | 1.42 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.47 |
| Oats         | 1.05 |
| Spelts       | .90  |

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Wheat             | 2.22 |
| New Crop Wheat    | 2.00 |
| Shelled Corn      | 1.45 |
| Ear Corn          | 1.40 |
| New Crop Corn     | 1.20 |
| Oats              | 1.10 |
| New Crop Soybeans | 3.72 |
| Soybeans          | 5.79 |



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## Arthur Davis Jury Deliberates Charge

Closing arguments by the prosecution and defense were presented today before the court turned the evidence for armed robbery over to the jury to deliberate.

Arthur Lee Davis faces trial alone, after his accused accomplice in the

robbery by gunpoint of a service station attendant asked to have his case heard by the judge alone. His attorney, Roy Huffer Jr., provided no witnesses today, but devoted their efforts to pointing out possible weak points in the prosecutor's case.

Testimony was given by Dale E. Cook, the station attendant, and law enforcement officers Leonard Sines, Ptl. Ron Smith and Ptl. Ray Dulin, and Deputy Earl Kuhn.

Jurors, who were given the case for deliberation shortly after 11 a.m. today, are:

Robert H. Metzger, Sadie S. Boone, Dallas Valentine, Farrell Richard Manson, Cecil R. Webb, Wilma Jean Riegel, Brenda Young, Paul H. Norris, Marvin McCoskey, N. Florence Farmer, Mary A. Justice, and Doyle Calvert.

## Deaths

**MRS. ABBIE MAY HINES**

Mrs. Abbie May Hines, 86, of Ashville, died Monday evening at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Born March 28, 1883 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Jonas and Sally Daily Warner.

Survivors include one son, Harold Shine, Route 2, Ashville; three grandsons; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. H. (Alice) Homrighous.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Ashville with the Rev. Harry Strauch officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday and after 11 a.m. Friday at the church until time of the service.

The family requests donations be made to the Gideon Society or St. Paul's Lutheran Church where Mrs. Hines was a member.

**HILLARIE MICHELLE GRAY**

Hillarrie Michelle Gray, six weeks of age, died 8:30 a.m. Monday in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Born Feb. 2, 1973 in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Marsha Hurt) Gray, Ashville.

Survivors include her parents; paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Washington C. H.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurt, Washington C. H.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

**MRS. NELLIE MAE YOUNG**

Mrs. Nellie Mae Young, 73, Kokomo, Ind., died Sunday evening at her winter residence in Bradenton, Fla.

Born Aug. 28, 1899 in Duvall, Ohio she was the daughter of Irvin and Maggie Baum Blakely.

She is survived by one aunt, Mrs. John (Sadie) Goeller, 836 Dartmouth Drive, Circleville and several nieces and nephews in Pickaway County.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Kokomo, where she was a member, with the Rev. Clifford Schreck officiating. Graveside services will be conducted 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville.

Friends may call at the Ellers Mortuary in Kokomo from 4-9 p.m. Wednesday and at the church one hour preceding the service.



MITCHELL YEARY

## Engineer To Join GE Staff

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Mitchell is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. He is the holder of a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and received his masters in the same field March 16.

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A new and permanent concession stand for athletic events, a summer driver education program and a 1973-74 school calendar were approved by the Westfall Board of Education in session Monday night.

The board, after interviewing several firms, also voted to employ Kellam and Foley, an architectural firm of Columbus, to assist in evaluating the building needs of the district.

The concession stand was proposed by the Booster Club. Its members have made plans for the building and selected a site near the football field for it to be installed.

Robert Debo, high school principal, was authorized to make plans for the summer driver education program to serve students of the district. The demand for driver education has increased steadily since the state made it a requirement for a driver to obtain his license before he reaches the age of 18.

## Spring Here; Rain, Snow Greet Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold March showers chilled the nation's interior for the arrival of spring today and light snow dusted portions of the East.

The rains, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s, touched areas from Kansas across the Mississippi Valley into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. A few showers and thunderstorms also soaked the lower Mississippi Valley and spilled into Alabama.

Columbus, Miss., which was a "virtual island" surrounded by the swollen waters of the Tombigbee River, saw the river crest Monday. More than 2,600 persons evacuated their homes in northern Mississippi Monday and flood losses were expected to top \$25 million.

Light snow continued over parts of the northern Appalachians, but the major winter storm that battered Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York over the weekend moved out to sea.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Evanston, Wyo., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Clyde Albaugh, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Sidney, Ohio.

Max Woods, 361 E. Ohio St., has been transferred from the intensive care unit to Ward 11 at Brown VA Hospital in Dayton.

Mrs. Joe Anderson, 350 E. Union St., returned Friday from Mt. Carmel Hospital to her home.

## New Citizens

**MASTER FOUCH**

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Fouch Jr. (Deborah Strous), Route 1, East Liverpool, O., are parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce son born 11:54 a.m. Sunday at Salem Community Hospital-East, in Salem. Grandparents are Mrs. Carol Cupp, Route 4 and Mrs. David Fouch Sr., 170 Fairview Ave.

## Smoking Dishrag Alerts Firemen

Mrs. Grace Mumaw, 408 S. Washington St., reported a fire at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in her home. Circleville firemen arrived and discovered a rag had been left in a pan on the stove and the burner was lit. Apparently liquid in the pan had evaporated and the rag had started smoking. There was no damage.

## NOTICE

In preparation for the Spring season, we urge members who desire to save winter lot decorations, to remove same from their lots by April 1.

Any decorations, in excess of one per grave, will be removed by the cemetery, beginning April 2.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THE  
**FOREST CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**  
OF CIRCLEVILLE  
A NON-PROFIT CEMETERY



**COMING SOON**

483 E. MAIN ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE





# The good neighbor needs a little something from you.

A little something called blood.

Sad to say, a mere **three percent** of all the people contribute **one hundred percent** of all the blood that's freely donated in America.

And that's not all. This freely donated blood is **ten times less likely** to cause hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from commercial sources.

So the blood you give to the American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—not only may save a life. In today's serious blood situation, it also just might prevent a death. Or serious illness.

Giving blood is easy, takes only a few minutes. Ask any donor.

Be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor. Today.



## BLOODMOBILE <sup>COMES TO</sup> CIRCLEVILLE THURSDAY MARCH 22

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

120 N. Pickaway St.

---

**TO SAVE YOU TIME - - -**  
**CALL 474-5736 FOR AN APPOINTMENT**

---

● **Help provide the replacement demand!**

**This appeal is sponsored by the following:**

G. C. Murphy Co.  
The Third National Bank  
PPG Industries  
The Savings Bank  
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning  
Yates Motor Co.  
J. Boyd Stout Co.  
Boyers Hardware  
Risch Drug Store  
The Sturm & Dillard Co.  
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.  
The Second National Bank  
Sharff's Women's Apparel  
Radcliffe Cleaners  
Lowe's of Circleville  
Wards Cardinal Market  
Pettit's Appliances  
Brehmer Greenhouses  
Rod Bell Motor Sales Co.

Don Thompson — Lincoln-Mercury  
Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Myrl H. Shoemaker  
Your State Representative  
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.  
The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.  
Basic Construction Materials  
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant  
Circleville Oil Co.  
Container Corporation of America  
The Children's Shop  
Cellar Lumber Co.  
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers  
E. F. "Doc" Owens Insurance Agency  
Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division  
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Division of Elsea, Inc.  
Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.  
USS Chemicals, Div. of US Steel Corp.

Alkire's Magnavox TV  
First National Bank  
Mac's Tire & Appliances  
H & S Service Inc.  
Lindsey Bake Shop  
Kochheiser Hardware  
Hummel & Plum Inc.  
Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Croman Farms Hatchery  
Mason Furniture  
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.  
Goode Nursery & Landscaping  
Goeller's Paint Store  
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USS Chemicals, Div. of US Steel Corp.

Alkire's Magnavox TV  
First National Bank  
Mac's Tire & Appliances  
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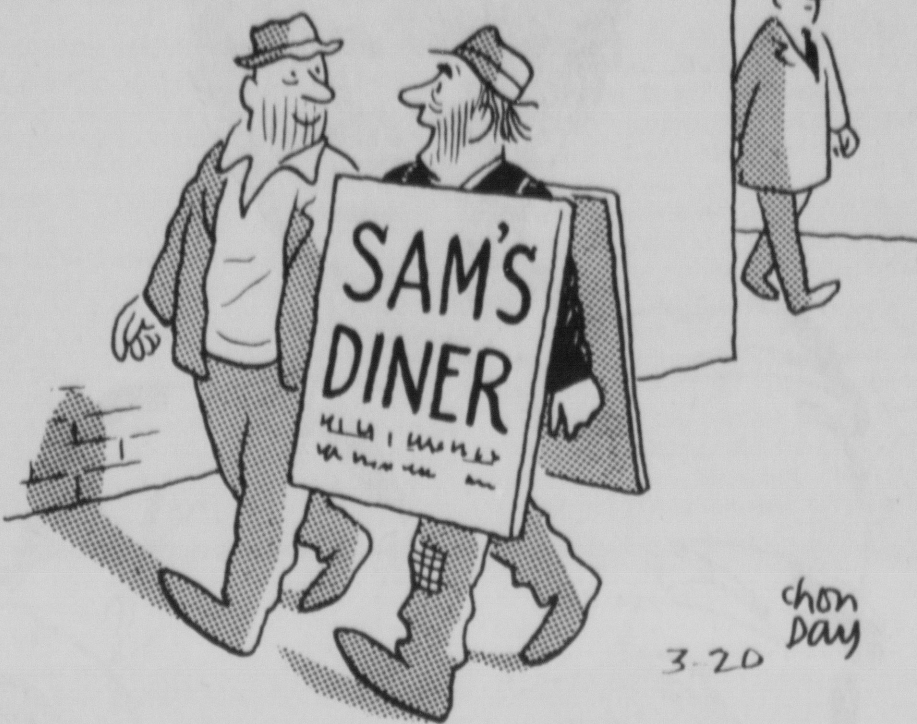
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By JEFFREY HART

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Koch came into public notice by way of the Democratic Left in New York City. Running a "reform" campaign, he unseated the local boss, Carmine DeSapio, in a monumental ethnic struggle. "Enlightened" liberalism had defeated DeSapio's entrenched machine.

Today Koch is running against Lindsay, and even against liberalism. Koch's erstwhile liberal constituency, which once hated the Tammany types at the clubhouse, now hates something else: crime.

In 1964 and 1968 Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon were accused of using code words for racism if they mentioned the crime issue.

Ed Koch now sounds as if he had hired some of those old Republican speech writers.

Announcing his candidacy at a rally at the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan, behind him the blue, white and orange flag of New York City, Koch certainly seemed to be picking up the old conservative themes: "New Yorkers want to know that the laws will be obeyed."

Wow! That might seem like a commonplace elsewhere, but for seven years Lindsay has been explaining why it is so difficult for the poor, the oppressed and the discriminated against to obey the law.

Koch also knew he had to make some sort of bridge between his old liberal rhetoric and the new tone of his candidacy for mayor. I thought he did rather well, asserting: "I think you

can be liberal and still be rational... the real liberal finds a way to deal with problems."

That is a very rich formulation. The first ten words say that Koch "still" thinks that you can be liberal and still be rational. That is, despite the evidence of Lindsay. That is, too, you can be "liberal" and also pick up the Republican motif of "crime." The next ten words are even richer. If you do all this—disavow Lindsay, run against crime, and in general sound tough—then you are a "real" liberal.

Koch's only problem is that he is not alone, to put it mildly. The front-runner for the Democratic mayoral nomination in New York is probably Mario Biaggi, who has also just picked up the conservative nomination. An attempted reprise of Frank Rizzo's victory in Philadelphia. Just behind Biaggi is 68-year-old Abe Beame, running merely as "responsible."

John Lindsay is one of the great unrecognized resources of the Republic. He raises consciousness.

## Vietnam, Alamo Action Compared

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Air Force Col. John Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio, one of 19 returning prisoners of war to arrive at Kelly Air Force Base here Sunday, drew applause from a crowd of 1,400 Texans when he compared his experiences with those of the Alamo's defenders.

"The jails of Hanoi were something like the Alamo. There was no place to run," said Flynn, one of four men aboard the mercy flight who will be processed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

"And our men, like the men at the Alamo, were responsible for some tremendously heroic deeds which I know will go down in history," said Flynn.

America's pet population includes 2 million cats, 26 million caged birds, 32.6 million dogs and 500 million tropical fish.

## Editions Of The Past

MARCH 1964

10 Years Ago

Members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce met to lay preliminary plans for a new information pamphlet on Circleville containing all current statistics concerning the community.

Formation of a new or modified constitution and by-laws was discussed by officers and directors of the Circleville Booster Club.

The Circleville Board of Education adopted a resolution requesting the Board of County Commissioners to give immediate consideration to the repair of three county maintained bridges. The condition of the bridges was causing the school bus route to be revamped.

Carl K. Benhase, head football coach at Circleville High School, was named head grid and track mentor at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Circleville High School received a certificate of recognition of being the only high school in Ohio to hold continuous accreditation by the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools since the associations origin in 1903.

Charles H. May, a practicing attorney in Pickaway County since 1895, was honored by the Circleville Rotary Club on his 90th birthday.

## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher  
STEVE JONES Editor  
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133  
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.  
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit  
Los Angeles—New York  
National Advertising Representative.

## Lima POW Welcomed Back Home

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Army M. Sgt. Donat Gouin puffed steadily on a large cigar as he was officially welcomed home Sunday after five years as a Viet Cong military prisoner.

"I'm happy to be back," he said in response to greetings from a half dozen local officials during a program at the Lima Mall.

More than 1,000 persons turned out to welcome the sergeant who had returned from Ft. Knox, Ky., Saturday night. His official welcome was delayed overnight due to a snow storm.

A drum and bugle corps played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," as Gouin was escorted to the speakers platform by a color guard from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

Mayor Christian Morris presented him a key to the city and a Proclamation declaring Sunday "Sgt. Don Gouin Day."

Chamber of Commerce President Robert Tract said Gouin would receive as gifts a supply of cigars Gouin said he had missed during captivity.

"I don't know what to say," Gouin said in response, "except thank you to my fellow Americans."

Gouin was near retirement after more than 20 years in the Army when he was captured. He is on a 90-day leave and indicated his plans for the future are uncertain.

## They'll Do It Every Time

WISSEGUY SLOGWELL'S PARENTS GIVE HIS TEACHER, MR. ROSEWATER, PERMISSION TO BOP HIM IF AND WHEN...

WELL, I'M SORRY TO SAY I HAVE A DISCIPLINARY PROBLEM WITH SLOGWELL... HE JUST WILL NOT COOPERATE...

THE NEXT TIME HE ACTS UP... SMACK HIM GOOD! YOU HAVE OUR PERMISSION... RIGHT, HUMBOLDT?

DARN RIGHT!

SO TEACH DOES USE A LITTLE FORCE ON SONNY NEXT TIME IT'S NECESSARY... AND...

WHERE DO YOU GET OFF TAKING LITTLE SLOGWELL'S KNIFE AWAY FROM HIM?

YOU TWISTED HIS ARM! LET'S SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT!!

THANK ANATOLI OF THE DANCE CAP TO DAVID O. DINGLEY 109 MYRTLE ST. BOSTON, MASS.

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## Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Collecting has become the American avocation, as you probably have observed in the homes of your stamp-coin-antique-plate-gold-silver-art-collecting friends and neighbors.

Psychologists and economists agree that one of the basic impulses of the collector is the need for something of substance and value in an age made insecure by monetary and political upheavals.

But does this explain the latest behavioral oddity on Wall Street, the collecting by companies of their own shares? Some of the biggest, most prosperous blue chips are seeking millions of dollars of their own shares.

Gulf Oil has announced a re-acquisition goal of 10 million shares. United Aircraft wants 1 million. So does Bethlehem Steel. Sperry & Hutchinson, the Green Stamp company and an authority on collecting, wants 500,000.

So far this year the dollar value of repurchase plans appears to be well over \$1 billion, a sum far greater than for the entire year 1972, and there is little evidence that the fervor is fading.

Customarily, companies seek their own stock in order to service their stock options and employee purchase plans and to have a supply available for possible acquisitions.

But there appears to be something additional at work this year, and that is low price. Many companies believe their stock is selling at bargain prices, in some instances near or below book value.

In other words, they believe at the moment that they themselves are the best buy in the market—and they should know, because it is they who keep the books. If other investors don't agree—well, too bad for them.

It is easy to spot a company whose stock is trading below book value, it being a simple matter of deducting liabilities from assets, dividing by the number of shares outstanding and then comparing that figure with the selling price.

It is another matter to project current statistics into the future. Clearly many investors are not as enthusiastic about the immediate

outlook as are some corporate treasurers who see big profit gains in the next year.

Argus Research Corp., which supplies much of the basic research used by many brokers, comments that there is "literally tremendous room for profits' growth over the next several years."

Despite this outlook, many stocks are selling at their lowest price-earnings ratios in many months. The current Dow Jones industrial average is about 14 times last year's earnings, one of the lowest ratios in a decade.

One reason for this is believed to be the absence of enthusiasm by individual investors, many of whom have declined to return to the market after the debacles of the late 1960s and the price collapse of 1970.

## FDR Story Disclosed

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary "shared a completely familial existence" that was acknowledged and accepted by Mrs. Roosevelt, according to a forthcoming book by Elliot Roosevelt.

Elliot Roosevelt, the second oldest son of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, writes that Marguerite "Missy" LeHand had a bedroom next to his father's in the governor's mansion in Albany and later lived in an apartment in the White House.

"She was on call by Father, and only Father, seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Roosevelt writes in the second series of book excerpts being published by Ladies Home Journal.

The second series of excerpts from the book, "An Untold Story: The Roosevelts of Hyde Park," will appear in the May issue.

The other four children in the family have publicly disassociated themselves from their brother's work.

Reptiles have cold blood—the temperature of which is governed by the air, water and soil, and plants around them.



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Take Congressman Ed Koch, from Greenwich Village and that part of the East Side that used to be called the Silk Stocking District. He is not a major political figure, and probably never will be, but he is running for mayor and he is symptomatic.

Koch came into public notice by way of the Democratic Left in New York City. Running a "reform" campaign, he unseated the local boss, Carmine DeSapio, in a monumental ethnic struggle. "Enlightened" liberalism had defeated DeSapio's entrenched machine.

Today Koch is running against Lindsay, and even against liberalism. Koch's erstwhile liberal constituency, which once hated the Tammany types at the clubhouse, now hates something else: crime.

In 1964 and 1968 Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon were accused of using code words for racism if they mentioned the crime issue.

Ed Koch now sounds as if he had hired some of those old Republican speech writers.

Announcing his candidacy at a rally at the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan, behind him the blue, white and orange flag of New York City, Koch certainly seemed to be picking up the old conservative themes: "New Yorkers want to know that the laws will be obeyed." Wow! That might seem like a commonplace elsewhere, but for seven years Lindsay has been explaining why it is so difficult for the poor, the oppressed and the discriminated against to obey the law.

Koch also knew he had to make some sort of bridge between his old liberal rhetoric and the new tone of his candidacy for mayor. I thought he did rather well, asserting: "I think you

can be liberal and still be rational... the real liberal finds a way to deal with problems."

That is a very rich formulation. The first ten words say that Koch "still" thinks that you can be liberal and also rational. That is, despite the evidence of Lindsay. That is, too, you can be "liberal" and also pick up the Republican motif of "crime." The next ten words are even richer. If you do all this—disavow Lindsay, run against crime, and in general sound tough—then you are a "real" liberal.

Koch's only problem is that he is not alone, to put it mildly. The front-runner for the Democratic mayoral nomination in New York is probably Mario Biaggi, who has also just picked up the conservative nomination. He is running as a tough ex-cop, in an attempted reprise of Frank Rizzo's victory in Philadelphia. Just behind Biaggi is 68-year-old Abe Beame, running merely as "responsible."

John Lindsay is one of the great unrecognized resources of the Republic. He raises consciousness.

## Vietnam, Alamo Action Compared

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Air Force Col. John Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio, one of 19 returning prisoners of war to arrive at Kelly Air Force Base here Sunday, drew applause from a crowd of 1,400 Texans when he compared his experiences with those of the Alamo's defenders.

"The jails of Hanoi were something like the Alamo. There was no place to run," said Flynn, one of four men aboard the mercy flight who will be processed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

"And our men, like the men at the Alamo, were responsible for some tremendously heroic deeds which I know will go down in history," said Flynn.

America's pet population includes 2 million cats, 26 million caged birds, 32.6 million dogs and 500 million tropical fish.

## Lima POW Welcomed Back Home

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Army M. Sgt. Donat Gouin puffed steadily on a large cigar as he was officially welcomed home Sunday after five years as a Viet Cong military prisoner.

"I'm happy to be back," he said in response to greetings from a half dozen local officials during a program at the Lima Mall.

More than 1,000 persons turned out to welcome the sergeant who had returned from Ft. Knox, Ky., Saturday night. His official welcome was delayed overnight due a snow storm.

A drum and bugle corps played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," as Gouin was escorted to the speakers platform by a color guard from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

Mayor Christian Morris presented him a key to the city and a Proclamation declaring Sunday "Sgt. Don Gouin Day."

Chamber of Commerce President Robert Tract said Gouin would receive as gifts a supply of cigars Gouin said he had missed during captivity.

"I don't know what to say," Gouin said in response, "except thank you to my fellow Americans."

Gouin was near retirement after more than 20 years in the Army when he was captured. He is on a 90-day leave and indicated his plans for the future are uncertain.

## They'll Do It Every Time

WISSEGUY SLOGWELL'S PARENTS GIVE HIS TEACHER, MR. ROSEWATER, PERMISSION TO BOP HIM IF AND WHEN...

SO TEACH DOES USE A LITTLE FORCE ON SONNY NEXT TIME IT'S NECESSARY...AND...

WELL, I'M SORRY TO SAY I HAVE A DISCIPLINARY PROBLEM WITH SLOGWELL... HE JUST WILL NOT COOPERATE...

THE NEXT TIME HE ACTS UP... SMACK HIM GOOD! YOU HAVE OUR PERMISSION... RIGHT, HUMBOLDT?

DARN RIGHT!

WHERE DO YOU GET OFF TAKING LITTLE SLOGWELL'S KNIFE AWAY FROM HIM?

YOU TWISTED HIS ARM! LET'S SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT!!



## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
R. L. DAVIS, Publisher  
STEVE JONES, Editor  
TOM PURCELL, Advertising Manager  
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## FDR Story Disclosed

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary "shared a completely familial existence" that was acknowledged and accepted by Mrs. Roosevelt, according to a forthcoming book by Elliot Roosevelt.

Elliot Roosevelt, the second oldest son of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, writes that Marguerite "Missy" LeHand had a bedroom next to his father's in the governor's mansion in Albany and later lived in an apartment in the White House.

"She was on call by Father, and only Father, seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Roosevelt writes in the second series of book excerpts being published by Ladies Home Journal.

The second series of excerpts from the book, "An Untold Story: The Roosevelts of Hyde Park," will appear in the May issue.

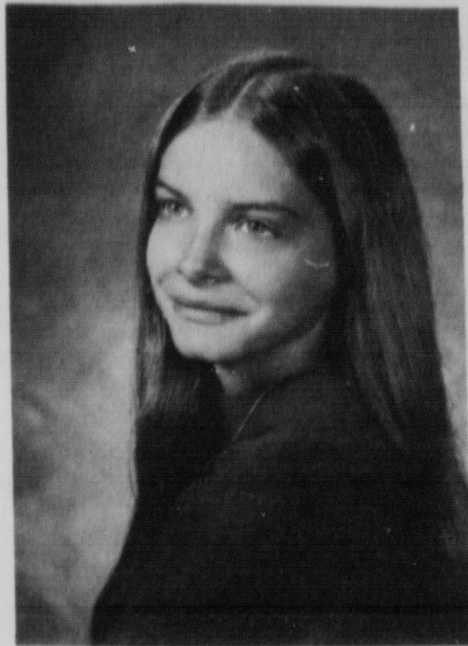
The other four children in the family have publicly disassociated themselves from their brother's work.

Reptiles have cold blood—the temperature of which is governed by the air, water and soil, and plants around them.

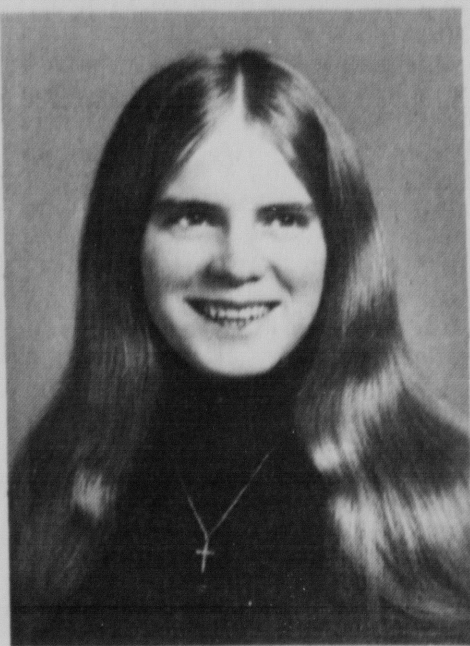


# Mustang Country

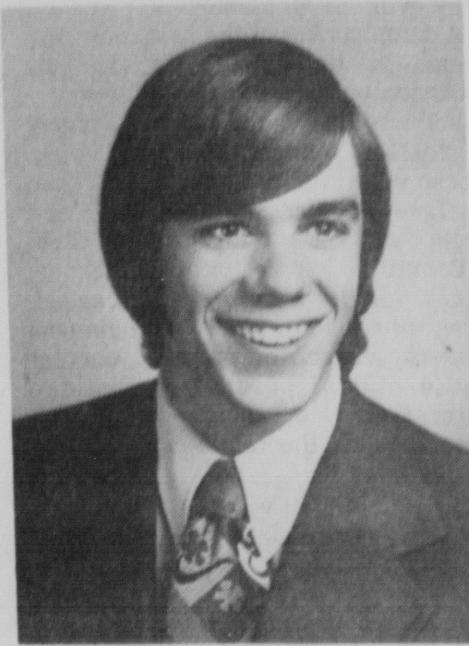
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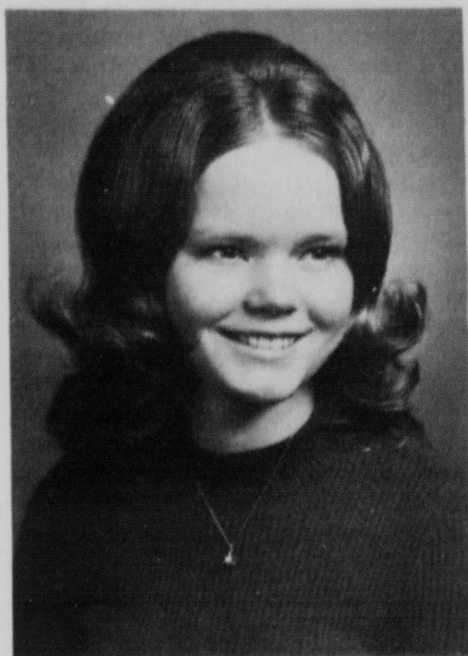
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GALE SCRIBNER



STEVE SPEAKMAN



PENNI GREEN

By PAM SCHOOLEY

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At school Cora is active in FHA, GAA, marching band, pep band, and concert band. She also is a member of both the Echo Staff and annual staff. Cora is a member of the United Methodist Church. Her hobbies include water-skiing, ice and roller skating, running around, rolling houses, and swimming.

Following graduation Cora plans to attend Career Academy and enroll in a medical assisting course.

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Gale has participated in the Photography Club, Latin Club, Pep Club, FNA, FHA, and GAA at school. She also has been a member of the annual staff, girls' track team, tennis team, and class play committee. Gale was a banner carrier this year for the band. Her hobbies are swimming, water-skiing, ice skating, sewing, and playing the piano.

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### Westfall Earns FHA Top Award

The Westfall FHA Chapter received an Award of Merit for the year. Karen Fausnaugh, Susan Hillman, Jane Schein, and Jerri Furniss attended the interview at Amanda High School. At the interview the girls had to report on all the functions of the chapter for the year and all the functions that they are planning for the remainder of the year.

The highest score that a chapter can receive is a score of 100, and Westfall received a score of 97. Since their score was so high they also received the Star Chapter Award. The chapter will receive the award at the state convention on April 14.

and Mrs. Carl Speakman, resides in Derby and is enrolled in business courses at school.

Steve spends a lot of his timeworking after school hours. His hobbies include motorcycle racing and working on cars.

Steve has no future plans at this date.

Ruth Margaret Green, of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Green. She also is enrolled in business courses at school.

Penni's activities include being an office worker and a cashier in the cafeteria. She also works after school hours. Her hobbies are reading, swimming, water-skiing, and, of course, Steve.

Penni plans to work for an airlines in the future.

Belinda Jeanne Haller lives at Route 3, Mt. Sterling, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haller. She is enrolled

in a business course of study.

Belinda has been an active member of a 4-H club for five years. At school she has been a member of the FHA. In her spare time Belinda enjoys swimming, reading, and cooking.

Presently Belinda is undecided about her future.

Connie Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, lives at Route 3, Orient, and is enrolled in the business course of study at school.

Connie is very active in the church that she attends. She is a member of the youth choir and orchestra, the secretary of the Youth Department, a church missionary chairman, and also a Youth Board member of the church. At school, Connie participates in the chorus. Her hobbies include playing the piano and cooking.

Connie plans to attend the Apostolic Bible Institute in St. Paul, Minn. after graduation.

## New Teacher Likes WHS's Friendliness

BARBARA DISTLEHOURST  
English, French

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## Derby News

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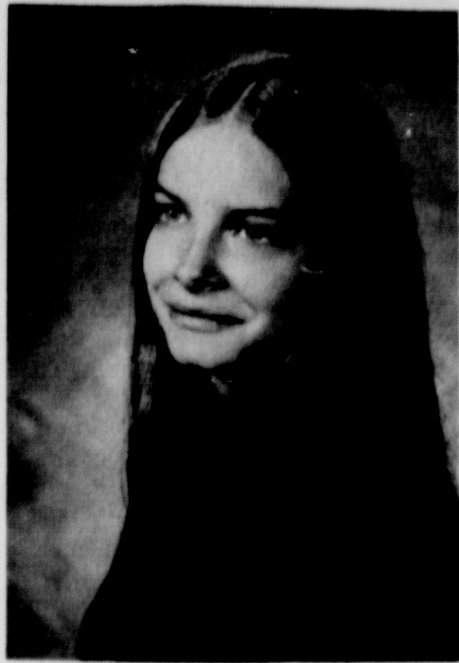
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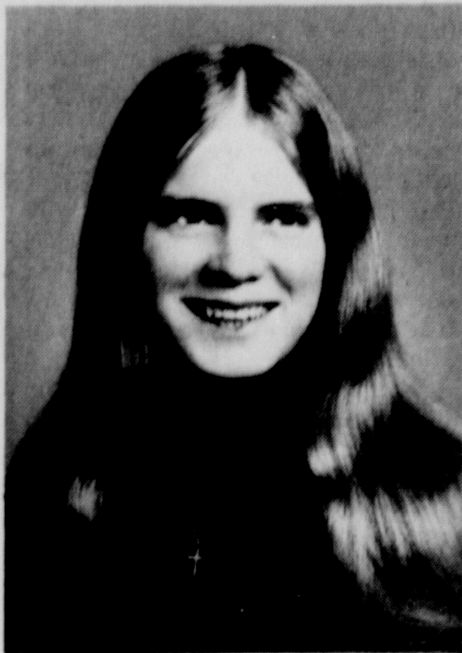


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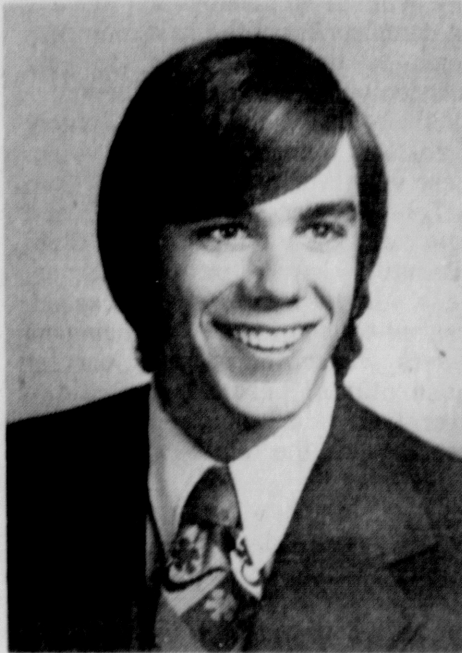
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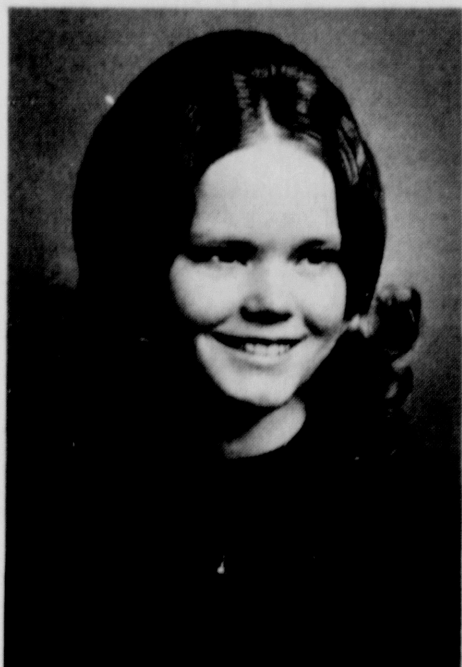
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# Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 20, 1973

## Mrs. Rex Wood Presents Program For Monday Club

A brief business meeting of Monday Club was conducted recently by Mrs. William Curtis, president, in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

The program for the evening was a paper written and presented by Mrs. Rex Wood, and subtitled "a potpourri of foods and customs from some of the kitchens of the world". The ladies learned how peas got split, and how come oysters have crabs boarding with them.

The history of cooking dates as far back as 9000 B.C., before the first inscription was carved in stone, when at some point it was discovered that grain could be sown to produce more grain. The earliest recorded evidence of an actual farm was found in Mesopotamia about 7000 B.C. The evidence consisted of cave drawings, relics, and fossilized remains of peas, lentils, beans and fruit seeds — and we have the stereotype image of early man gnawing on hunks of meat, but most of this is believed to be not quite true. Rather, meat was more often used only on special occasions such as when animals were being sacrificed to their gods.

During the 14th, 15th and early 16th centuries, medieval views resisted change. Greek customs and superstitions in the preparation of food were strictly adhered to. Fruits and vegetables were used with caution; fresh fruits, for instance, were always served at the beginning of a meal so that the warm spices and wines which followed would contract the coldness of the fruits which were believed to be the cause of fevers. The onion was the only vegetable which escaped careful caution.

During the 16th Century, great banquets and feasts were at their peak. Feasting was the way to display the family's status and wealth. The Greeks so loved the feasting hour, sometimes that hour lasted several days, thus consuming tons of food. And they used every opportunity for a feast — birthdays, deathdays, holy harvest, and marriage days — but each feast was prepared and served with magnificence.

The Greeks had a recipe for almost every food and technique known even today. They melded these with those techniques coming from Rome and other neighbors, into a civilization of the most delightful epicurean practices.

Change did come, however, in all areas pertaining to food. As new routes were opened and new borders crossed, there arose an unquestionable awareness that the right preparation of food was indeed an art.

Recipes were recorded and cook books were written. Food became then, and still remains, an instrument in diplomacy and inspiration, playing a major role in the rise and fall of governments, the catching of husbands, and sometimes even in the downfall of happy marriages.

From the beginning, through the Dark and Middle Ages, the Classical Century and to our Modern Age preparing, cooking, and serving food has become one of the most concentrated of arts. It is accepted among many "that if one acquires knowledge about foods of the world, that equals knowledge of the world." A German proverb states, "what man eats, man is"; a French gourmet once said, "Tell me what you eat, I will tell you what you are."

Certain foods do tend to categorize people, places, holidays, and celebrations: if one mentions chow mein, immediately the Chinese come to mind; when you hear the words "fried chicken", it's Kentucky; in

1810, at Munich, Germany, the great celebration known as Oktoberfest was born and continues year after year, both in that country and this, with revelry and song, and sausages and beer, beer, and beer!

In the early 19th Century the preservation of food was virtually unheard of. But with the coming of the steamships and of course the railways, came packing in artificially made ice, so that foods were kept fresh much longer and were more palatable. Refrigeration and ice came into widespread use after World War I, replacing salt as a means of preservation. In 1929 the first retail frozen food was found in the markets.

French cooking has always carried about it an "air of glamor". Although the food dishes transcend the boundaries of other countries, the French seem to have an expertise in recognizing food for what it is, from where it came, and then transforming it into France's own.

England's best eating establishments are considered to have as fine a cuisine as found anywhere in the world, serving international foods but always the traditional roast beef, baked potatoes, garden salad and Yorkshire Pudding.

When one mentions Italian food, immediately one thinks of spaghetti, garlic bread, and Chianti wine. Immigrants from southern Italy and Sicily, coming to America often opened restaurants and naturally their menus reflected their homeland. The herbs, basil, oregano, and thyme, when mingled cast off an aroma which pervaded much of Italian cooking.

Much of our western cuisine is traced back to ancient Greece Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Egypt and it all rests upon the use of olive oil. Olive trees grow profusely in the Mediterranean region presumably having been brought there in prehistoric times from the Orient.

The colder countries of northern Europe gave us the smorgasbord. A word of caution "never overload your plate, but make several trips to the board and in this way you can do justice to each delicacy, the egg dishes, fishes and cold cuts, hot dishes, salads, relishes, fruit desserts and yogurt garnished with brown sugar, crumbled ginger snaps and powdered cinnamon.

Confucius, born about 500 B.C., was more than China's great religious teacher. He was both a gourmet and a stickler for excellence. He set down many rules for the preparation of food as well as its presentation, and so made cookery and dining an outstanding art. Rice became as basic to the Oriental diet as bread was to the European meal. Millet and soybeans were also cultivated crops. Chinese cuisine was affected by the shortage of firewood.

It followed that the act of cooking had better be fast. This required meat to be chopped, sliced, minced, or shredded in order to cut down on the cooking time. The briks sauteing or "cook stirring" reduced the shrinkage and preserved the juices and tenderness of the meats and fresh vegetables.

In 1492 Columbus may have discovered America, but it took a few years for our food to catch on; however, by the 19th century the new world had come into its own culinary. Many countries still believe that the United States of America is a land dotted with hamburger, hot dog, and coca cola stands and cannot really lay claim to a "true American dish". But this is not altogether true when one considers Lobster Newburg which originated at the time of the early

## Pickaway County Garden Club Celebrates 40th Anniversary

More than 30 garden enthusiasts met on March 29, 1933 at the home of Mrs. Orion King with the purpose of organizing a Garden Club in Pickaway County. Mrs. Samuel L. Haynes, regional organizer of the Ohio Association of Garden Club, presented plans and aided in the organization program.

The object of the local organization was to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs, to aid in protection of native trees, plants and birds, and to encourage civic planting. Any person in Pickaway County who was interested in the objectives for which the club was formed, was invited to become a member.

A constitution and by-laws were presented and read. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Orion King; vice president, Mrs. James Moffitt; recording secretary, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Shauer; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; historian, Mrs. C. C. Watts; librarian, Miss Mary Wilder.

Fifty-two were present for the next meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club with Leslie Pontius giving a talk on ferns and wild flowers. Robert Brehmer presented a talk on perennials.

In addition to the above officers, some of the first members were: Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Leslie Pontius, Robert Brehmer, Lincoln

colonies along the eastern seaboard or the Boston Baked Beans, succotash, hominy grits, scrapple, maple syrup and so on.

Most New England dishes originated with the Indians, a chief contribution being the clambake which became an excuse for social outings and a very real attraction at election rallies.

During the relentlessly hard winter of 1777-78, morale was low at Valley Forge and desertions were frequent. According to legend, General Washington ordered "a good meal" to cheer his troops only to be told by the cook there was nothing but tripe, peppercorns, and useless scraps. Still, an order was an order, and so the cook contrived a soup of tripe, peppercorns, and scraps, he named it Philadelphia Pepper Pot to which some Philadelphians attribute the success of the Revolution!

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## Fashion Show Planned

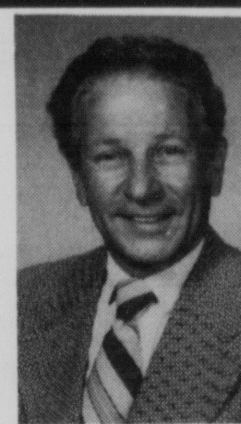
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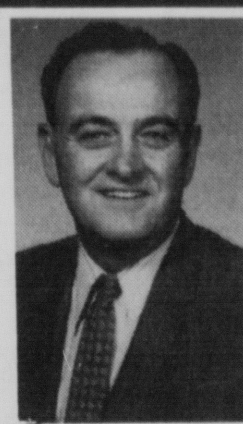
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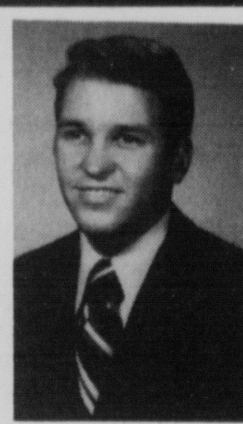
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# Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 20, 1973

## Mrs. Rex Wood Presents Program For Monday Club

A brief business meeting of Monday Club was conducted recently by Mrs. William Curtis, president, in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

The program for the evening was a paper written and presented by Mrs. Rex Wood, and subtitled "a potpourri of foods and customs from some of the kitchens of the world". The ladies learned how peas got split, and how come oysters have crabs boarding with them.

The history of cooking dates as far back as 9000 B.C., before the first inscription was carved in stone, when at some point it was discovered that grain could be sown to produce more grain. The earliest recorded evidence of an actual farm was found in Mesopotamia about 7000 B.C. The evidence consisted of cave drawings, relics, and fossilized remains of peas, lentils, beans and fruit seeds — and we have the stereotype image of early man gnawing on hunks of meat, but most of this is believed to be not quite true. Rather, meat was more often used only on special occasions such as when animals were being sacrificed to their gods.

During the 14th, 15th and early 16th centuries, medieval views resisted change. Greek customs and superstitions in the preparation of food were strictly adhered to. Fruits and vegetables were used with caution; fresh fruits, for instance, were always served at the beginning of a meal so that the warm spices and wines which followed would counteract the coldness of the fruits which were believed to be the cause of fevers. The onion was the only vegetable which escaped careful caution.

During the 16th Century, great banquets and feasts were at their peak. Feasting was the way to display the family's status and wealth. The Greeks so loved the feasting hour, sometimes that hour lasted several days, thus consuming tons of food. And they used every opportunity for a feast — birthdays, deathdays, holy harvest, and marriage days — but each feast was prepared and served with magnificence.

The Greeks had a recipe for almost every food and technique known even today. They melded these with those techniques coming from Rome and other neighbors, into a civilization of the most delightful epicurean practices.

Change did come, however, in all areas pertaining to food. As new routes were opened and new borders crossed, there arose an unquestionable awareness that the right preparation of food was indeed an art.

Recipes were recorded and cook books were written. Food became then, and still remains, an instrument in diplomacy and inspiration, playing a major role in the rise and fall of governments, the catching of husbands, and sometimes even in the downfall of happy marriages.

From the beginning, through the Dark and Middle Ages, the Classical Century and to our Modern Age preparing, cooking, and serving food has become one of the most concentrated of arts. It is accepted among many "that if one acquires knowledge about foods of the world, that equals knowledge of the world." A German proverb states, "what man eats, man is"; a French gourmet once said, "Tell me what you eat, I will tell you what you are."

Certain foods do tend to categorize people, places, holidays, and celebrations: if one mentions chow mein, immediately the Chinese come to mind; when you hear the words "fried chicken", it's Kentucky; in

1810, at Munich, Germany, the great celebration known as Oktoberfest was born and continues year after year, both in that country and this, with revelry and song, and sausages and beer, beer, and beer!

In the early 19th Century the preservation of food was virtually unheard of. But with the coming of the steamships and of course the railways, came packing in artificially made ice, so that foods were kept fresh much longer and were more palatable. Refrigeration and ice came into widespread use after World War I, replacing salt as a means of preservation. In 1929 the first retail frozen food was found in the markets.

French cooking has always carried about it an "air of glamor". Although the food dishes transcend the boundaries of other countries, the French seem to have an expertise in recognizing food for what it is, from where it came, and then transforming it into France's own.

England's best eating establishments are considered to have as fine a cuisine as found anywhere in the world, serving international foods but always the traditional roast beef, baked potatoes, garden salad and Yorkshire Pudding.

When one mentions Italian food, immediately one thinks of spaghetti, garlic bread, and Chianti wine. Immigrants from southern Italy and Sicily, coming to America often opened restaurants and naturally their menus reflected their homeland. The herbs, basil, oregano, and thyme, when mingled cast off an aroma which pervaded much of Italian cooking.

Much of our western cuisine is traced back to ancient Greece Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Egypt and it all rests upon the use of olive oil. Olive trees grow profusely in the Mediterranean region presumably having been brought there in prehistoric times from the Orient.

The colder countries of northern Europe gave us the smorgasbord. A word of caution "never overload your plate, but make several trips to the board and in this way you can do justice to each delicacy, the egg dishes, fishes and cold cuts, hot dishes, salads, relishes, fruit desserts and yogurt garnished with brown sugar, crumbled ginger snaps and powdered cinnamon.

Confucius, born about 500 B.C., was more than China's great religious teacher. He was both a gourmet and a stickler for excellence. He set down many rules for the preparation of food as well as its presentation, and so made cookery and dining an outstanding art. Rice became as basic to the Oriental diet as bread was to the European meal. Millet and soybeans were also cultivated crops. Chinese cuisine was affected by the shortage of firewood.

It followed that the act of cooking had better be fast. This required meat to be chopped, sliced, minced, or shredded in order to cut down on the cooking time. The briks sauteing or "cook stirring" reduced the shrinkage and preserved the juices and tenderness of the meats and fresh vegetables.

In 1492 Columbus may have discovered America, but it took a few years for our food to catch on; however, by the 19th century the new world had come into its own culinary. Many countries still believe that the United States of America is a land dotted with hamburger, hot dog and coca cola stands and cannot really lay claim to a "true American dish". But this is not altogether true when one considers Lobster Newburg which originated at the time of the early

## Pickaway County Garden Club Celebrates 40th Anniversary

More than 30 garden enthusiasts met on March 29, 1933 at the home of Mrs. Orion King with the purpose of organizing a Garden Club in Pickaway County. Mrs. Samuel L. Haynes, regional organizer of the Ohio Association of Garden Club, presented plans and aided in the organization program.

The object of the local organization was to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs, to aid in protection of native trees, plants and birds, and to encourage civic planting. Any person in Pickaway County who was interested in the objectives for which the club was formed, was invited to become a member.

A constitution and by-laws were presented and read. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Orion King; vice president, Mrs. James Moffitt; recording secretary, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Shauer; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; historian, Mrs. C. C. Watts; librarian, Miss Mary Wilder.

Fifty-two were present for the next meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club with Leslie Pontius giving a talk on ferns and wild flowers. Robert Brehmer presented a talk on perennials.

In addition to the above officers, some of the first members were: Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Leslie Pontius, Robert Brehmer, Lincoln

colonies along the eastern seaboard or the Boston Baked Beans, succotash, hominy grits, scrapple, maple syrup and so on.

Most New England dishes originated with the Indians, a chief contribution being the clambake which became an excuse for social outings and a very real attraction at election rallies.

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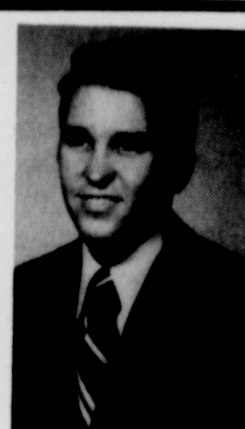
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## OFWC Conducts Legislation Day In New Lexington

Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Phillip Everett and Mrs. George Seimer were in New Lexington on Thursday for the annual Legislation Day of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Central District.

Mrs. Poling, district president, presided for the meeting held in the United Methodist Church with members of the Advance Club, Advance Club II and the Nondescript Club as hostesses. Mrs. John C. Furgason served as chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Seimer served as judges for a sewing contest for club members and high school girls sponsored by the district clubs. Mrs. Seimer, representing the Saltcreek Town and Country Club, was the winner of the state contest in the clubwoman division in 1971.

Mrs. Richard Shugert of Columbus, district legislation chairman, presented the legislation discussion topics which included the State Lottery, the Energy Crisis and the Uniformity of Probate Laws, dealing with estates.

Speakers included Donald Maddux of the Ohio House of Representatives, Al Leonard, manager, Community Relations, Southeastern District, Columbia Gas of Ohio; Lyman Dawe of the Natural Resources Department of Ohio and Gary W. Lyons, a Columbus attorney. Both sides of each issue were presented to the clubwomen, after which time was provided for questions.

### Rainbow Girls To Meet Tuesday

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple to practice for inspection.

### Guild 44 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 44 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Linda Shanning, 553 Sycamore Drive. A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented by the nominating committee.

### Slate UPS Talks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A federal mediator was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today with officials of United Parcel Service and the striking 46-member Local 388 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

## Calendar Of Events

### TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Opal Stevenson, 617 Mower Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Norma Feldman, 1980 Chippewa Drive.

Rainbow Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

### WEDNESDAY

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston.

### BPW Club Postpones

### Thursday Meeting

The meeting of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club, originally scheduled for March 22nd, has been postponed until March 29th.

The meeting, under the direction of the committee on World Affairs, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 167 Watt St.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

### MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club noon in social rooms of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Linda Shanning, 553 Sycamore Drive.

### Youthful Lawyer

### Heads Strike Team

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Mrs. Gary Jackson, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Miss Connie Coleman, Miss Judy Pickel and Larry Jackson.

## INSTANT MONEY



Unlike most investments, the money in your savings account is readily available . . . every cent. It is insured up to \$20,000. More people depend upon a savings account for family security than any other type of investment.

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when you buy this Westinghouse Washer!**  
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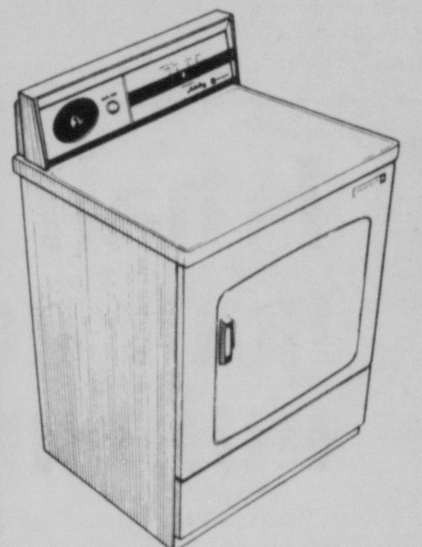
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4 Temperatures  
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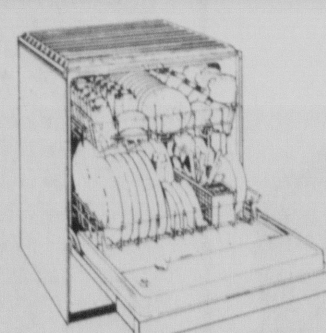
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SUPER  
SPECIALS  
BUY NOW  
AND  
SAVE**

**IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY**



18 Cu. Ft. Upright  
FREEZER — 630 Lbs.  
Save \$45  
Reg. \$289

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CONVERTIBLE  
DISHWASHER  
Porcelain Interior  
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17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free  
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Continuous Clean  
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**Ask the  
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Lady**

**Q.** What do I do? My husband doesn't like my coffee.

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**Q.** How much soap is needed for washing clothes in soft water?

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For a free Water Analysis, ask your Lindsay Lady.

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Low As  
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# MAC'S GOODYEAR

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D.E. McDONALD, OWNER





MISS DARLENE MAE RICHARD

OFWC Conducts  
Legislation Day  
In New Lexington

Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Phillip Everett and Mrs. George Seimer were in New Lexington on Thursday for the annual Legislation Day of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Central District.

Mrs. Poling, district president, presided for the meeting held in the United Methodist Church with members of the Advance Club, Advance Club II and the Nondescript Club as hostesses. Mrs. John C. Furgason served as chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Seimer served as judges for a sewing contest for club members and high school girls sponsored by the district clubs. Mrs. Seimer, representing the Saltcreek Town and Country Club, was the winner of the state contest in the clubwoman division in 1971.

Mrs. Richard Shugert of Columbus, district legislation chairman, presented the legislation discussion topics which included the State Lottery, the Energy Crisis and the Uniformity of Probate Laws, dealing with estates.

Speakers included Donald Maddux of the Ohio House of Representatives, Al Leonard, manager, Community Relations, Southeastern District, Columbia Gas of Ohio; Lyman Dawe of the Natural Resources Department of Ohio and Gary W. Lyons, a Columbus attorney. Both sides of each issue were presented to the clubwomen, after which time was provided for questions.

Rainbow Girls  
To Meet Tuesday

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple to practice for inspection.

Guild 44 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 44 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Linda Shanning, 553 Sycamore Drive. A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented by the nominating committee.

Slate UPS Talks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A federal mediator was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today with officials of United Parcel Service and the striking 46-member Local 388 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

Calendar Of Events

**TUESDAY**  
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Opal Stevenson, 617 Mowrer Road.  
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.  
Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Norma Feldman, 1980 Chippewa Drive.  
Rainbow Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

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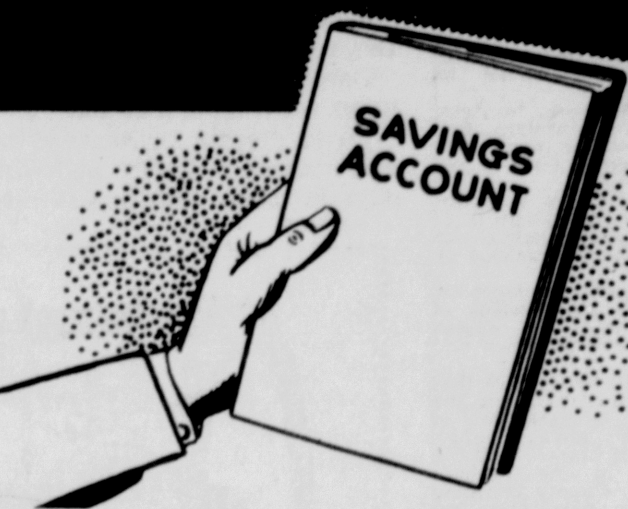
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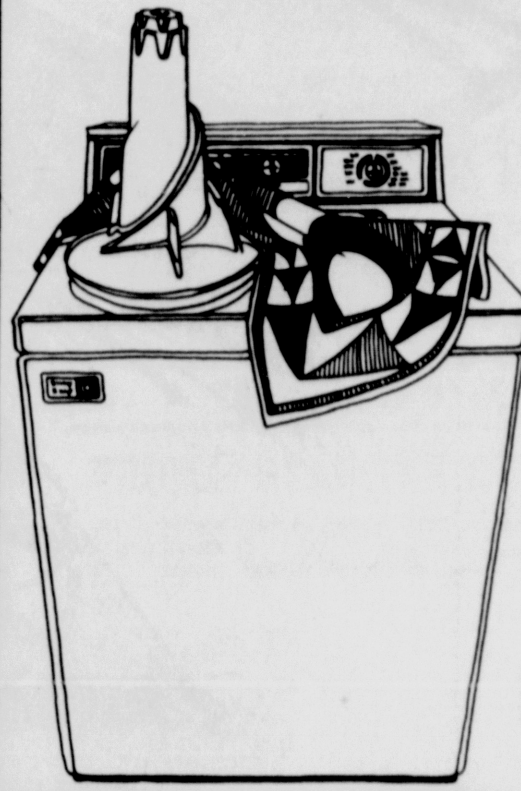
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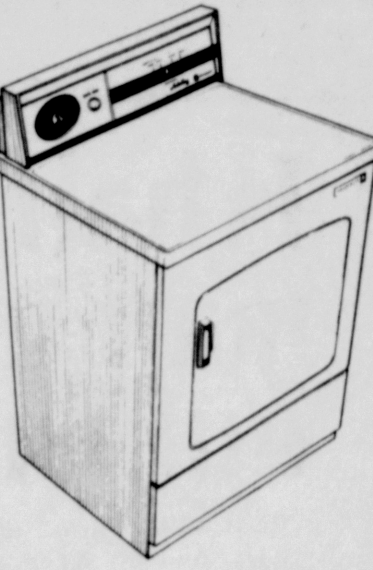
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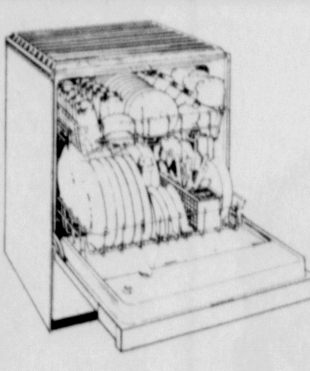
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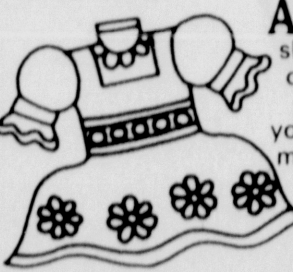
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# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

## Coordinate Your Watches For Better Sex Life

DEAR ABBY: After 18 years of wedded bliss, my wife and I agree that youth is wasted on the young. When it comes to romance, the young lovers could learn a lot from us old lovers in our 40s and 50s.

However, we do have one problem. Timing. My wife doesn't care for romance in the morning because she has to get up and get three school-age kids breakfast and consequently she keeps one eye on the clock.

On the other hand, I am a commercial pilot, and after a day's work I'm pretty well exhausted and I don't care for romance at night.

My flying schedule permits me to be home during lunch time occasionally, but that's no help because two of the kids come home for lunch.

Any suggestions?

"ONE IN SEVEN" attempted to justify large families for those who can "afford" them. I offer some economic facts.

It costs approximately \$800 per year to educate one child, which adds up to \$67.00 for seven children. If the parents actually paid this sum over a 24-year-period, and if they lived in this area, they should be living in a \$203,600 house and pay \$5,600 in property taxes, half of which would be school taxes. They should have a minimum annual income of \$50,900!

How many seven-children families do you know in this bracket? So who is paying for them? The childless, single and retired people are through their taxes! And I for one am fed up with unfair taxes.

EL CAPITAN

DEAR CAP: Compromise and set your alarm for 3 a.m.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have a 4-month-old boy. My baby's father and I love each other and now we want to get married.

My mother says we should go to the courthouse and get married and then have a small reception for just our closest friends afterward. She says with all the talk already, she would just as soon not have to see any of her relatives.

My boy friend's mother says she wants a nice church wedding with friends and relatives. She says people are going to talk anyway.

I really don't know what to do Abby. I hate to hurt my mother's feelings. And I don't want to disappoint my boy friend's mother either. So will you please tell me what to do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: You've told me what your mother wants. And also what your fiancée's mother wants. But it's your wedding, and your fiancée's. What do YOU TWO want? When you agree on that, you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed

## Board Approves OSU Residence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The purchase of a \$140,000 house for Ohio State University President Harold Enarson was unanimously approved by the state Controlling Board Monday.

The vote was taken on a request to buy the north Columbus home of Ruth Van Meter as a residence for university president after OSU trustees recommended the purchase.

Enarson, since coming to OSU last fall, has been living in a Columbus apartment.

## American Financial Has Record Earnings

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — American Financial Corp. reported a record \$15.1 million in earnings for 1972.

Carl H. Lindner, chairman of the Cincinnati-based holding company, said Monday that a 37 per cent hike in fourth quarter earnings was higher than the projected 21 per cent of the other three quarters.

Earnings in 1971 were \$11.8 million.

# Education Group Seeks Solutions

CLEVELAND (AP) — Figuring out more than one way to teach and then sharing it around the school circuit — that's one problem in Ohio education. Money is another.

PACE—Program for Action by

## Municipal Court News

Harold Payne, 52, Williamsport, driving while intoxicated charge reduced by acting judge Kenneth Robbins to reckless operation, \$50 and costs.

James Dingus, 26, Route 1, Williamsport, failure to yield, \$60.

Joe Justice, 20, Route 2, 50 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$24.

James Collins, 23, 404 S. Washington St., 82 miles per hour in 60 zone, \$60.

Ralph Peters, 48, Ashville, 74 miles per hour in 60 zone, \$24.

Robert Norris, 44, 716 E. Ohio St., 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Flossie Riser, 58, Ashville, 76 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$29.

Evelyn Hensley, 35, Route 1, 79 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$29.

Beverly Toole, 20, 511 Plaza Dr., 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Louis Lockard, 60, 382 E. Franklin St., 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$19.

Arnold Neff, 24, Route 5, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Janet Helwagon, 18, 715 Hawthorne Dr., red light violation, \$24.

Daniel Cottrell, 25, 370 Logan St., 68 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$29.

David Skaggs, 25, Route 2, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in county jail, license revoked.

Citizens in Education—is working on solutions.

"We propose programs," said Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, assistant PACE director. "We offer what different ideas we can from wherever we can. The idea is to get educators talking with each other."

PACE is looking at alternatives in school financing, proposing an area resource center, and providing TIME, she said.

TIME stands for Teacher Instant Mini-Endowment, direct grants of about \$125 to provide something a teacher needs for immediate

## Love Next AF Chief?

DENVER (AP) — Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. says he doesn't know whether he will be replaced by Gov. John Love if he decides to take a job running the nongovernmental National Academy of Engineering.

Dr. Seamans said he hasn't "been informed directly of being replaced by anyone," the Rocky Mountain News reported today. The newspaper said it reached Seamans Sunday at his home in Washington.

It has been rumored that Love will replace Seamans in the \$42,500-a-year post.

The Air Force secretary acknowledged that he has been nominated for the presidency of the engineering agency, but said the academy's selection won't be announced until May.

Love, in his third term as governor, has refused to comment on whether he has been offered Seaman's job.

classroom use but can't get through existing finances.

One example is the air pollution monitor devised by Richard Wohl for his science classes at Clara E. Westropp Junior High School in Cleveland. He made it out of an old vacuum cleaner, plus other equipment.

In another instance, "inner city" 6th graders worked up personal-experience stories as a creative writing exercise. With a TIME grant, the stories were published as supplementary reading for 4th graders.

Another program matches pupils' potential career interests with people holding such jobs. "We place them with professionals, nonprofessionals, police and firemen, courts, hospitals, even in car salesrooms," Mrs. Cavanaugh said.

Cleveland attorney Leonard Schur spent two hours a week for about 10 weeks with five pupils ranging from sophomore to senior—visiting a jail, talking with a judge, reviewing legal cases. Interests differed. One pupil wanted to know about criminal law, one about divorce law, and so on.

PACE, which serves only Cuyahoga County, is preparing a booklet to show model alternatives to current school financing methods. "We make no judgement as to which is the right one."

"It may be adaptations of several." Where are PACE and educators going?

"The search by educators is for providing almost an individualized teaching for students, based on the idea that you can't provide a single education program for all students," said Mrs. Cavanaugh.

"Educators are coming to un-

derstand that education is for everyone," she says, "but that everyone doesn't need the same thing."

## Michigan POW

### Undergoes Tests

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Former prisoner of war Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell, 38, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was scheduled to undergo a brief medical checkup today before being given a day off to spend with his wife and four children.

Odell, an Air Force pilot, arrived at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Monday night for a reunion with his family after spending four and a half years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp.

He was originally scheduled to land Sunday night, but left Clark AFB in the Philippines a day late because he had a high fever and a respiratory problem. A quick medical check after he landed Monday night proved him to be in "good health," according to an Air Force spokesman.

Odell arrived on the C-9 Nightingale hospital plane alone and was greeted by a cheering crowd of about 200.

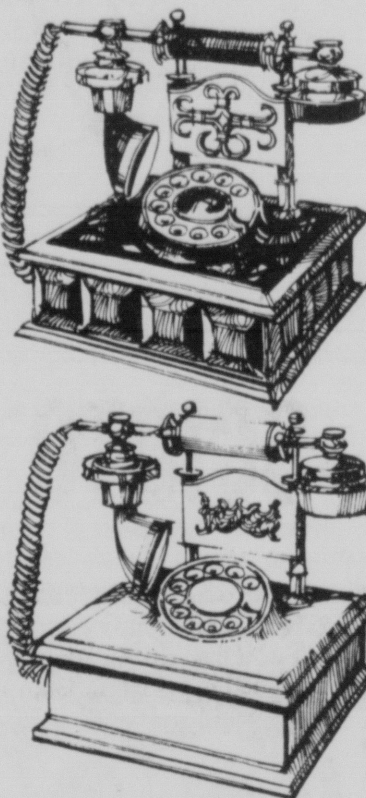
## Sentence Imposed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Wilson R. Selick, 25, of Mansfield today began a 1-20 year jail term for first-degree manslaughter.

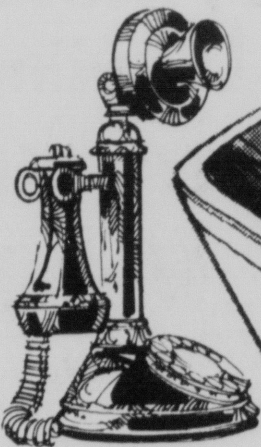
Selick was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to the fatal stabbing of Cincinnati contractor Harold W. Davis, 38, in Davis' apartment last Oct. 26.

## two phones are better than one

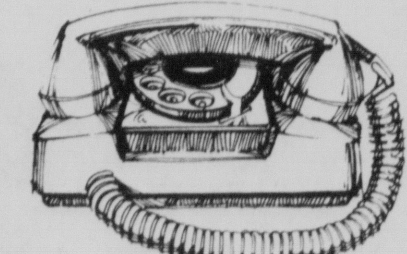
... to save you steps, to bring more pleasure, convenience and security to your home. Now, for that *second* phone you *really* know you need, there's a fascinating selection of functional, colorful, clever, crazy, sophisticated, new-fashion old-fashioned designer/decorator telephones in General Telephone's Extension Extravaganza. Like the STYLELINE® telephone ... the phone that puts the works so lightly in the palm of your hand ... handset, dial and recall button, too. Could anything be easier (and come in nine exciting colors, too?)



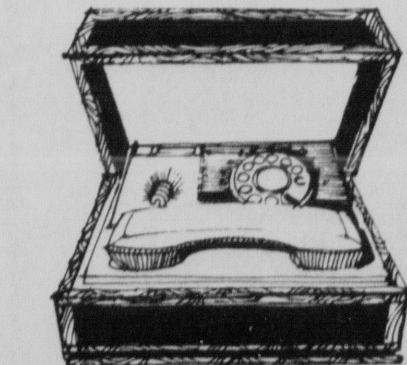
CRADLEPHONES are the very last word in sophisticated styling ... Mediterranean, Grecian Cameo, Brocade, Antique White ... all resplendent with gold trim and fingerwheels. Conversation pieces right out of another world.



CANDLESTICK PHONE ... the new-fashion old-fashioned phone styled right out of the roaring twenties in Black Bottom Black, Whiffenpoof White and Razzamatazz Red. Except that we did away with the separate big old bell box.



STARLITE® telephone is a practical luxury for "her room." Dainty high-style with dial that glows. Ideal for night table or vanity for after-dark dialing, or as a friendly, adjustable-brightness night light.



CHESTPHONE ... a real man-type decorator phone for the living room, his special room, desk or table. Modern stylized instrument handsomely set in a black leather chest with walnut trim ... in carved walnut ... or even with a sardonyx stone hunting scene in-set on the lid!



GT&E  
GENERAL TELEPHONE

# Is half your house uninsured?

House values have doubled in the last twenty years. And unless your coverage has doubled, your fire insurance may only pay for half a house.

The man from Nationwide is trained to insure your house for what it is really worth in today's market. He will also help you keep it properly insured in the future. Even if house values triple!

Homeowner's Insurance from Nationwide. It's insurance designed to protect your whole house. Part of Nationwide's blanket protection for your family or your business.



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rear 163 W. Mound  
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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



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By Abigail Van Buren

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However, we do have one problem. Timing. My wife doesn't care for romance in the morning because she has to get up and get three schoolage kids breakfast and consequently she keeps one eye on the clock.

On the other hand, I am a commercial pilot, and after a day's work I'm pretty well exhausted and I don't care for romance at night.

My flying schedule permits me to be home during lunch time occasionally, but that's no help because two of the kids come home for lunch.

Any suggestions?

EL CAPITAN

DEAR CAP: Compromise and set your alarm for 3 a.m.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have a 4-month-old boy. My baby's father and I love each other and now we want to get married.

My mother says we should go to the courthouse and get married and then have a small reception for just our closest friends afterward. She says with all the talk already, she would just as soon not have to see any of her relatives.

My boy friend's mother says she wants a nice church wedding with friends and relatives. She says people are going to talk anyway.

I really don't know what to do Abby. I hate to hurt my mother's feelings. And I don't want to disappoint my boy friend's mother either. So will you please tell me what to do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: You've told me what your mother wants. And also what your fiancé's mother wants. But it's your wedding, and your fiancé's. What do YOU TWO want? When you agree on that, you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed

## Board Approves

### OSU Residence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The purchase of a \$140,000 house for Ohio State University President Harold Enarson was unanimously approved by the state Controlling Board Monday.

The vote was taken on a request to buy the north Columbus home of Ruth Van Meter as a residence for university president after OSU trustees recommended the purchase.

Enarson, since coming to OSU last fall, has been living in a Columbus apartment.

## American Financial Has Record Earnings

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — American Financial Corp. reported a record \$15.1 million in earnings for 1972.

Carl H. Lindner, chairman of the Cincinnati-based holding company, said Monday that a 37 per cent hike in fourth quarter earnings was higher than the projected 21 per cent of the other three quarters.

Earnings in 1971 were \$11.8 million.

"ONE IN SEVEN" attempted to justify large families for those who can "afford" them. I offer some economic facts.

It costs approximately \$800 per year to educate one child, which adds up to \$67 00 for seven children. If the parents actually paid this sum over a 24-year-period, and if they lived in this area, they should be living in a \$203,600 house and pay \$5,600 in property taxes, half of which would be school taxes. They should have a minimum annual income of \$50,900!

How many seven-children families do you know in this bracket? So who is paying for them! The childless, single and retired people are through their taxes! And I for one am fed up with unfair taxes.

MRS. A.P. IN BREA, CAL. TRACTED IN THE COMPOSING ROOM: My friend, Dr. William L. Rivers of the Stanford University Journalism Department, said, "typographical errors are worse than errors of ignorance. The ignorant can be taught. Moral: Be careful." (I'm with Old Man Rivers.)

### NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To C. R. Lewis, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained.

To Virginia Musser, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained.

To the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns of D. L. Salisbury, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained.

To the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns of C. R. Lewis, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained.

You and each of you will take notice that Cledia B. Murphy, administratrix of the estate of Jesse C. Murphy, deceased, late of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, did on the 1st day of March, 1973 file her certain complaint in the Probate Division of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, State of Ohio, being Case No. 22907 in said Court, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is not sufficient to pay his debts and the costs of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following real estate situate in the County of Hocking, in the State of Ohio and described as follows:

1) An undivided one-half interest in the surface of the following premises:

2) An undivided one-fourth interest in all the oil, gas and minerals in and under the following described premises: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Hocking, and in the Township of Perry: Being the South half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 12, Range 19, containing 82 acres, more or less.

ALSO, a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 12, Range 19, beginning at the Southwest corner of the above described tract; thence North with the West line of said tract about 79 rods to intersect a road along the North line of the above described tract sold to James Friend; thence East 1 rod; thence South parallel with the above line to the South line of said tract; thence West 1 rod to the place of beginning, containing 79 square rods, more or less.

DEED REFERENCE: Vol. 100, Page 212, Hocking County Deed Records.

The prayer of the petition is for an order authorizing the administratrix to sell the decedent's interest in the surface of the described premises, to sell the decedent's interest in the minerals, gas and oil on, in and under the described premises, to sell the entire interest in the surface of the premises and to sell the entire interest in the gas, oil and minerals on, in and under the premises; the entire interests to be sold pursuant to the provisions of Section 2127.08, Ohio Revised Code.

You will further take notice that you have been made parties defendant in the said action and that you are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of May, 1973.

Guy C. Cline, Judge Probate Division, Pickaway County Common Pleas Court

Don C. Patterson Adelphi, Ohio 43101 Attorney for Plaintiff

March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10.

# Education Group Seeks Solutions

CLEVELAND (AP) — Figuring out more than one way to teach and then sharing it around the school circuit — that's one problem in Ohio education. Money is another.

PACE—Program for Action by

## Municipal Court News

Harold Payne, 52, Williamsport, driving while intoxicated charge reduced by acting judge Kenneth Robbins to reckless operation, \$50 and costs.

James Dingus, 26, Route 1, Williamsport, failure to yield, \$60.

Joe Justice, 20, Route 2, 50 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$24.

James Collins, 23, 404 S. Washington St., 82 miles per hour in 60 zone, \$60.

Ralph Peters, 48, Ashville, 74 miles per hour in 60 zone, \$24.

Robert Norris, 44, 716 E. Ohio St., 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Flossie Riser, 58, Ashville, 76 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$29.

Evelyn Hensley, 35, Route 1, 79 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$29.

Beverly Toole, 20, 511 Plaza Dr., 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Louis Lockard, 60, 382 E. Franklin St., 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$19.

Arnold Neff, 24, Route 5, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Janet Helwagon, 18, 715 Hawthorne Dr., red light violation, \$24.

Daniel Cottrell, 25, 370 Logan St., 68 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$29.

David Skaggs, 25, Route 2, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in county jail, license revoked.

Citizens in Education—is working on solutions.

"We propose programs," said Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, assistant PACE director. "We offer what different ideas we can from wherever we can. The idea is to get educators talking with each other."

PACE is looking at alternatives in school financing, proposing an area resource center, and providing TIME, she said.

TIME stands for Teacher Instant Mini-Endowment, direct grants of about \$125 to provide something a teacher needs for immediate

## Love Next

### AF Chief?

DENVER (AP) — Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. says he doesn't know whether he will be replaced by Gov. John Love if he decides to take a job running the nongovernmental National Academy of Engineering.

Dr. Seamans said he hasn't "been informed directly of being replaced by anyone," the Rocky Mountain News reported today. The newspaper said it reached Seamans Sunday at his home in Washington.

It has been rumored that Love will replace Seamans in the \$42,500-a-year post.

The Air Force secretary acknowledged that he has been nominated for the presidency of the engineering agency, but said the academy's selection won't be announced until May.

Love, in his third term as governor, has refused to comment on whether he has been offered Seaman's job.

classroom use but can't get through existing finances.

One example is the air pollution monitor devised by Richard Wohl for his science classes at Clara E. Westropp Junior High School in Cleveland. He made it out of an old vacuum cleaner, plus other equipment.

In another instance, "inner city" 6th graders worked up personal-experience stories as a creative writing exercise. With a TIME grant, the stories were published as supplementary reading for 4th graders.

Another program matches pupils' potential career interests with people holding such jobs. "We place them with professionals, nonprofessionals, police and firemen, courts, hospitals, even in car salesrooms," Mrs. Cavanaugh said.

Cleveland attorney Leonard Schur spent two hours a week for about 10 weeks with five pupils ranging from sophomore to senior—visiting a jail, talking with a judge, reviewing legal cases. Interests differed. One pupil wanted to know about criminal law, one about divorce law, and so on.

PACE, which serves only Cuyahoga County, is preparing a booklet to show model alternatives to current school financing methods. "We make no judgement as to which is the right one."

"It may be adaptations of several."

Where are PACE and educators going?

"The search by educators is for providing almost an individualized teaching for students, based on the idea that you can't provide a single education program for all students," said Mrs. Cavanaugh.

"Educators are coming to un-

derstand that education is for everyone," she says, "but that everyone doesn't need the same thing."

## Michigan POW

### Undergoes Tests

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Former prisoner of war Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell, 38, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was scheduled to undergo a brief medical checkup today before being given a day off to spend with his wife and four children.

Odell, an Air Force pilot, arrived at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Monday night for a reunion with his family after spending four and a half years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp.

He was originally scheduled to land Sunday night, but left Clark AFB in the Philippines a day late because he had a high fever and a respiratory problem. A quick medical check after he landed Monday night proved him to be in "good health," according to an Air Force spokesman.

Odell arrived on the C-9 Nightingale hospital plane alone and was greeted by a cheering crowd of about 200.

## Sentence Imposed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Wilson R. Selick, 25, of Mansfield today began a 1-20 year jail term for first-degree manslaughter.

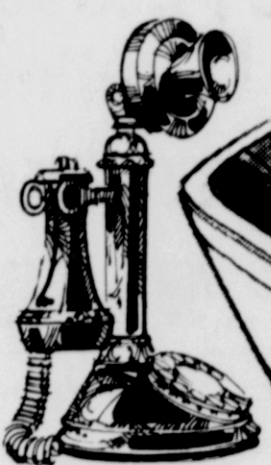
Selick was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to the fatal stabbing of Cincinnati contractor Harold W. Davis, 38, in Davis' apartment last Oct. 26.

## two phones are better than one

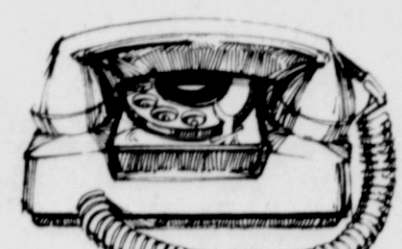
... to save you steps, to bring more pleasure, convenience and security to your home. Now, for that *second* phone you *really* know you need, there's a fascinating selection of functional, colorful, clever, crazy, sophisticated, new-fashion old-fashioned designer/decorator telephones in General Telephone's Extension Extravaganza. Like the STYLELINE® telephone ... the phone that puts the works so lightly in the palm of your hand ... handset, dial and recall button, too. Could anything be easier (and come in nine exciting colors, too?)



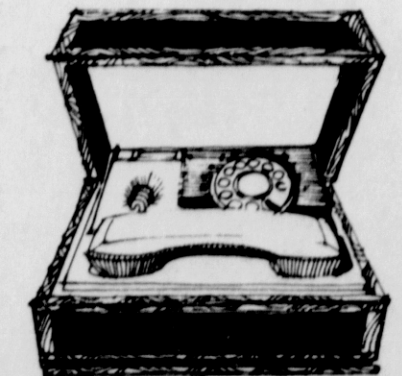
CRADLEPHONES are the very last word in sophisticated styling ... Mediterranean, Grecian Cameo, Brocade, Antique White ... all resplendent with gold trim and fingerwheels. Conversation pieces right out of another world.



CANDLESTICK PHONE ... the new-fashion old-fashioned phone styled right out of the roaring twenties in Black Bottom Black, Whiffenpoof White and Razzamatazz Red. Except that we did away with the separate big old bell box.



STARLITE® telephone is a practical luxury for "her room." Dainty high-style with dial that glows. Ideal for night table or vanity for after-dark dialing, or as a friendly, adjustable-brightness night light.



CHESTPHONE ... a real man-type decorator phone for the living room, his special room, desk or table. Modern stylized instrument handsomely set in a black leather chest with walnut trim ... in carved walnut ... or even with a sardonyx stone hunting scene inset on the lid!



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# FLBA Holds Shareholders Meeting

The annual shareholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus, met at the Groveport-Madison High School March 15, with 225 in attendance.

The invocation was given by William Gray, Jr. Delaware County. The president, Jean Dill, welcomed the members and guests. Dale Runyan, manager of the Columbus association, introduced special guests, directors and office staff.

County directors are: Jean Dill, Franklin; Harvey Seitz, Pickaway; Robert Ety, Fairfield; William Gray, Delaware; Ivan Hedges, Delaware; Larry Wilson, Fairfield.

Office Staff includes : Dale Runyan, manager; Timothy McNamara, field assistant; Bernadine Swisher, office assistant; Betty Kull, office clerk.

William A. Thomas, vice president, Federal Land Bank of Louisville was in attendance.

Two directors were re-elected to a three year term. They are: Robert Ety, Fairfield County; Ivan Hedges, Delaware County.

Elected to serve on nominating committee — 1974 were: LeRoy Stevenson, Fairfield; Theodore E. Kohler, Fairfield; Cecil Robinson, Delaware.

Speaker was Father Connelly. He is Chaplain for the Cincinnati Bengals, and formerly the Cleveland Browns.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus closed loans during the past year amounting to \$4,244,900.00. The office is now servicing loans with unpaid balances amounting to \$22,629,647.00.

# Controlling Board OKs Park Purchase

State Senator Harry Armstrong (R-Logan) Monday announced approval by the State Controlling Board for the purchase of 1400 acres in Ross County by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The Department has plans to implement the purchase of a park area to encompass the hills which inspired the Great Seal of Ohio plaque. The park, located in Green Township, will be known as the Great Seal State Park, according to Sen. Armstrong.

This 1400-acre purchase is the first option to purchase in the Great Seal area and has been approved for 50 per cent Federal participation under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation program.

Purchase price for the land was set at \$132,250.00.

# South Court School Schedules Fun Night

South Court St. School will hold its annual Fun Night Friday from 5:30 until 9 p.m. in the school.

The cafeteria will serve John Marzetti, cole slaw, potato salad, pizza burgers, cake, pie and coffee, beginning at 5:30.

Games are planned and a cassette tape recorder awarded as the door prize. There will be a queen contest and clown drawing contest.

# SCOPS To Meet At Shawnee Lodge

The South Central Ohio Preservation Society will meet at the Shawnee State Lodge, Portsmouth State Park 2 p.m. Sunday.

SCOPS members who plan to spent the weekend at the park may make reservations by calling 614-858-6621.

Only 2 per cent of the population is now donating blood — 4 per cent is really needed. Give through the American Red Cross!

# Trip Upriver To Saigon Strangely Peaceful

Editor's Note: Over the years, it had its moments of terror. Freighters taking war supplies to Vietnam were crippled by mines, raked by machine guns, blasted with rockets on the tortuous 46-mile passage up the Saigon River from the South China Sea. A few days ago, an Associated Press reporter journeyed up the river aboard a Saigonbound freighter.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
ABOARD SS PRESIDENT TAYLOR in the Saigon River (AP) — The half dozen freighter passengers, all well

past middle age, had been told to expect an adventure.

Imagine, going to Saigon as a tourist!

For the four-hour passage up the narrow, bending river, past soft-sounding names like Coconut Bay, Coral Banks, Moon River, they had to sign indemnity-release forms and were ordered by the captain at dinner the night before to remain below decks.

"The war's not really over," the dining room steward fed their apprehensions. "There's a lot of diehards around shooting up the place." He

mentioned names that didn't ring so softly: Charlie country, Rocket Alley, Dead Man's Bend.

On the bridge of the sleek American President Line freighter, Capt. Norman V. Jennings of Boston and San Carlos, Calif., watched the nimble Vietnamese pilot climb the rope ladder from the bobbing pilot boat. A stiff breeze was spanking out white caps across Coconut Bay, where, at the height of the war, more than 100 ships lay at anchor waiting to enter the river's mouth. Off to the starboard, the beach umbrellas and red tile villa roofs of Vung Tau, the old resort town the French called Cap St. Jacques, glittered in the noonday glare.

Jennings had made the tortuous, 46-mile passage more than 20 times before, all the way back to 1956, when the banks were lush and primitive and dank with the hot breath of the Orient. During the war, the palm trees were cut back and the mangrove swamps defoliated to discourage the Viet Cong who had made a shooting gallery of Saigon's narrow lifeline to the sea.

This time there were no sandbags on the bridge of the President Taylor, and the crew went to battle stations without helmets and flak jackets. Ceasefire was on, and it was weeks since the Shell tanker Hemisus entered the pilot's log book as the last ship to come under heavy attack in the river.

"I didn't bother to break out the signal flares," the captain said, "but we are manning an alternate steering station aft. If anything happens to the bridge, you've got to be able to recover real fast. There isn't too much room to maneuver up that channel."

The pilot, 36-year-old Tran Binh Sanh, came aboard wearing a black baseball hat instead of a steel helmet; and for the first time in anyone's memory, he wasn't wearing a sidearm.

"We go up on the flood tide," Jennings said, explaining the delay in getting under way. "With all this vegetation cut back, it's difficult to tell the river from its banks. The channel is fast, narrow and full of sudden curves and bends. Shallow, too; less than 20 feet at low tide, and we have a draft of 27 feet. Ships can pass each other anywhere in the river, but there's no place for anything as big as us to turn around."

Six checkpoints climbed in numerical order up the river from Vung Tau, but the miles were counted in descending order, with Saigon's floating restaurant as the zero marker and the mouth of the river Mile 49.

Checkpoint 1 was a Vietnamese navy gunboat anchored in a palmetto-shaded cove, her crew swaying gently at siesta in their hammocks. Two was an army mudfort with no sign of life but the red and yellow flag of South Vietnam flapping over a desolate sandbar.

Checkpoint 3, Dead Man's Bend, sent the compass swimming in the bin-

# 'Bait And Switch' Meat Sales Fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio state agencies are combining efforts to crack down on "bait and switch" freezer-meat outlets.

The departments of commerce and agriculture and the attorney general's office have received numerous consumer complaints about being deceived into spending hundreds of dollars for low quality meat.

The agencies warn Ohioans against suppliers offering choice meat at bargain prices as "bait" in order to lure prospective consumers to higher-priced beef.

# New Senior Center Plans Studied By Commissioners

The Pickaway Committee on Aging held a regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 14 at the Senior Center. The Committee is the Advisory Council for the Center's operations.

The Rev. Donald Markarius, chairman, conducted the business of the day. The Housing Committee chairman, Russ Palm, and Wayne Hines, County Commissioner stated that the plans for a new building are being studied but that there is nothing definite to report at present.

Sue Lewis, PICCA Nurse, reported that the Home Health Service is now available in our county. This is in connection with Medicare benefits for people who are under the care of a physician, are shutins at home, and who need skilled nursing care.

Florence Jones, chairman of the ad hoc Nutrition committee, reported that they felt that if the Title VII meals program was not completed before PICCA is disbanded, that the Senior Citizens could handle the work, if and when the grant is made available.

Twyla Lorentz, director of the Center, reported that approximately \$1,500 would be needed to complete the cash needed for matching funds for the 1st years operation. The total local funds needed for next year would be \$9,666. Mr. Gladden Troutman was

appointed new chairman of the Finance Committee. He and the other committee members, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Russ Palm, Isabella Badger and Alice Scothorn, were asked to meet to consider how this money might be raised, and report at the next meeting.

Dr. Walter Heine, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers who were elected: Chairman, Rev. Don Markarius, vice chairman, William Smith, and secretary, Florence Jones. In addition to the Finance Committee, the other committees are: Membership Committee, Florence Jones, chairman; Wayne Hines, Betty Koch, Pauline Kirkpatrick, Gordon DeNike, Mary Seall; Program Evaluation, Dr. Heine, chairman; Frances Pritt, Eleanor Skaggs, Etha Mae Wolford, William Smith, Donna Carter; Personnel Committee: Virginia Adkins, chairman; Rev. Don Mararius, Lucy Seall, Pauline Kirkpatrick, Peg Downs; Housing Committee; Russ Palm, chairman; J. Boyd Stout, John Miranda, Pauline Jones, Ruby Wallon, Bart Deming.

The next meeting of the Committee on Aging will be held at the Center April 11, 1973.

# Cathedral Of Tomorrow Will Keep College Open

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Mackinac College in Michigan may open late this spring, but there are no plans to close the school, according to the judge who issued a temporary injunction against the Cathedral of Tomorrow.

The Akron-based Cathedral owns the school, and reports have circulated for several weeks suggesting the school might be closed.

Clinton County Common Pleas Judge Paul E. Riley said the rumors probably stemmed from an up to 20-day delay in the college's spring opening authorized to let the Cathedral raise money for its operation.

Terms of the injunction against the Cathedral actually prohibit the college from closing without another court order, Riley stressed, noting there were no such plans at the moment.

"If there's any way humanly possible to keep this college open, we'll do it," said Riley, reached at his home in Wilmington Monday night.

"We're in better condition if it's open than if it's closed," he noted.

Riley said the Cathedral currently was negotiating to sell a ski resort operation, also located on the northern

Michigan island, to raise funds for the college's spring semester.

Riley, sitting as a visiting judge in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, ordered the Akron-based Cathedral earlier this month to conduct only normal business affairs, and he appointed a retired Cleveland business executive to oversee its operations temporarily.

The Cathedral is to return to the Cuyahoga County court April 18 with a plan for longrange operations, Riley noted.

The Cathedral, headed by the Rev. Rex Hubbard, is both an evangelistic church and a wideflung business empire and has been the object of both state and federal suits, alleging illegal securities sales and financial instability.

Riley said the ski resort sale should provide sufficient money to run the college.

"There are 140 students, faculty members, contractual obligations...and the community there may not be financially dependent on it...but there's a lot of local pride and it would be affected," he said.

"It's one thing if it's a warehouse, but there are a lot of people involved."

# Drug Education Committee To Meet

The next meeting of the Pickaway County Drug and Alcohol Education Committee will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross Chapter house, 167 Watt Street. C. P. Pfeleger, temporary chairman, urged all committee members and interested citizens to attend this meeting.



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AS LOW AS  
**\$4.75**  
PER MONTH  
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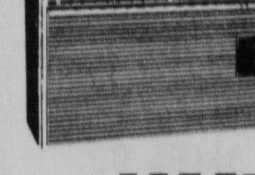
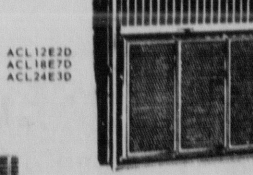
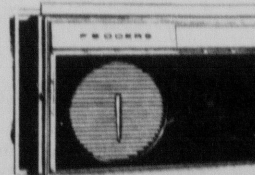
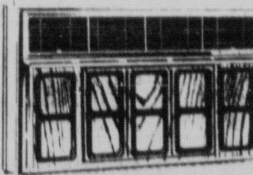
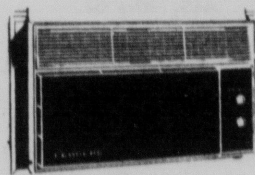
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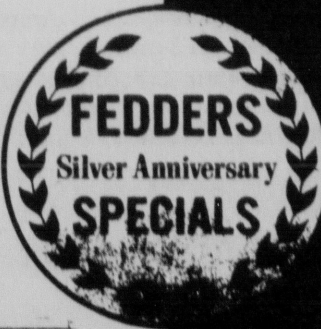
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10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Many Excellent Facilities for Camping

# DOOR PRIZES

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1st Prize — 19" Magnavox Portable TV  
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3rd Prize — + 2 Mike and others

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# FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Many interesting displays will be shown, also basketball shooting, cake walk, Fish Pond, Money Hat and some very good Country and Western Music.

Food and refreshment will be served by the Women's REACT Auxiliary. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises. Some lucky people will be winners of the 19" Magnavox Portable TV, Bearcat Scanner and other Grand Prizes. Also a lot of door prizes will be given away. Tickets for the Grand Prizes can be purchased from any REACT member. Just look for the REACT Sign on the car doors or a sign in the front window of their cars. Some Grand Prize tickets and door prizes can be purchased at the coliseum on the day of the Jamboree (5 for \$1.00). PROCEEDS FROM THIS JAMBOREE WILL BE USED TO HELP BERGER HOSPITAL AND OTHER COMMUNITY AFFAIRS. (This ad compliments of PPG INDUSTRIES, Circleville, Ohio)

Come see our newest

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Wallcoverings by  
**BIRGE**

THEY TAKE THE  
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Vinyl-on has always been one of our most popular collections. The major reason—aside from the lovely patterns and colors themselves—is the fact that every Vinyl-on pattern has been carefully designed to blend perfectly with your decor. Whether Traditional, Contemporary or Modern.

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Gorgeous new florals, damasks, stripes, metallics, silk-looks—everything.

Come see Vinyl-on soon. It's easy to hang, easy to keep clean, and—easiest of all—to afford.

# WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

1260 N. COURT ST.



FLBA Holds Shareholders Meeting

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The invocation was given by William Gray, Jr. Delaware County. The president, Jean Dill, welcomed the members and guests. Dale Runyan, manager of the Columbus association, introduced special guests, directors and office staff.

County directors are: Jean Dill, Franklin; Harvey Seitz, Pickaway; Robert Ety, Fairfield; William Gray, Delaware; Ivan Hedges, Delaware; Larry Wilson, Fairfield.

Office Staff includes : Dale Runyan, manager; Timothy McNamara, field assistant; Bernadine Swisher, office assistant; Betty Kull, office clerk.

William A. Thomas, vice president, Federal Land Bank of Louisville was in attendance.

Two directors were re-elected to a three year term. They are: Robert Ety, Fairfield County; Ivan Hedges, Delaware County.

Elected to serve on nominating committee — 1974 were: LeRoy Stevenson, Fairfield; Theodore E. Kohler, Fairfield; Cecil Robinson, Delaware.

Speaker was Father Connelly. He is Chaplain for the Cincinnati Bengals, and formerly the Cleveland Browns.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus closed loans during the past year amounting to \$4,244,900.00. The office is now servicing loans with unpaid balances amounting to \$22,629,647.00.

Controlling Board OKs Park Purchase

State Senator Harry Armstrong (R-Logan) Monday announced approval by the State Controlling Board for the purchase of 1400 acres in Ross County by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The Department has plans to implement the purchase of a park area to encompass the hills which inspired the Great Seal of Ohio plaque. The park, located in Green Township, will be known as the Great Seal State Park, according to Sen. Armstrong.

This 1400-acre purchase is the first option to purchase in the Great Seal area and has been approved for 50 per cent Federal participation under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation program.

Purchase price for the land was set at \$132,250.00.

South Court School Schedules Fun Night

South Court St. School will hold its annual Fun Night Friday from 5:30 until 9 p.m. in the school.

The cafeteria will serve John Marzetti, cole slaw, potato salad, pizza burgers, cake, pie and coffee, beginning at 5:30.

Games are planned and a cassette tape recorder awarded as the door prize. There will be a queen contest and clown drawing contest.

SCOPS To Meet At Shawnee Lodge

The South Central Ohio Preservation Society will meet at the Shawnee State Lodge, Portsmouth State Park 2 p.m. Sunday.

SCOPS members who plan to spent the weekend at the park may make reservations by calling 614-858-6621.

Only 2 per cent of the population is now donating blood — 4 per cent is really needed. Give through the American Red Cross!

Trip Upriver To Saigon Strangely Peaceful

Editor's Note: Over the years, it had its moments of terror. Freighters taking war supplies to Vietnam were crippled by mines, raked by machine guns, blasted with rockets on the tortuous 46-mile passage up the Saigon River from the South China Sea. A few days ago, an Associated Press reporter journeyed up the river aboard a Saigonbound freighter.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
ABOARD SS PRESIDENT TAYLOR in the Saigon River (AP) — The half dozen freighter passengers, all well

past middle age, had been told to expect an adventure.

Imagine, going to Saigon as a tourist!

For the four-hour passage up the narrow, bending river, past soft-sounding names like Coconut Bay, Coral Banks, Moon River, they had to sign indemnity-release forms and were ordered by the captain at dinner the night before to remain below decks.

"The war's not really over," the dining room steward fed their apprehensions. "There's a lot of diehards around shooting up the place." He

mentioned names that didn't ring so softly: Charlie country, Rocket Alley, Dead Man's Bend.

On the bridge of the sleek American President Line freighter, Capt. Norman V. Jennings of Boston and San Carlos, Calif., watched the nimble Vietnamese pilot climb the rope ladder from the bobbing pilot boat. A stiff breeze was spanking out white caps across Coconut Bay, where, at the height of the war, more than 100 ships lay at anchor waiting to enter the river's mouth. Off to the starboard, the beach umbrellas and red tile villa roofs of Vung Tau, the old resort town the French called Cap St. Jacques, glittered in the noonday glare.

Jennings had made the tortuous, 46-mile passage more than 20 times before, all the way back to 1956, when the banks were lush and primitive and dank with the hot breath of the Orient.

During the war, the palm trees were cut back and the mangrove swamps defoliated to discourage the Viet Cong who had made a shooting gallery of Saigon's narrow lifeline to the sea.

This time there were no sandbags on the bridge of the President Taylor, and the crew went to battle stations without helmets and flak jackets. Ceasefire was on, and it was weeks since the Shell tanker Hemisus entered the pilot's log book as the last ship to come under heavy attack in the river.

"I didn't bother to break out the signal flares," the captain said, "but we are manning an alternate steering station aft. If anything happens to the bridge, you've got to be able to recover real fast. There isn't too much room to maneuver up that channel."

The pilot, 36-year-old Tran Binh Sanh, came aboard wearing a black baseball hat instead of a steel helmet; and for the first time in anyone's memory, he wasn't wearing a sidearm.

"We go up on the flood tide," Jennings said, explaining the delay in getting under way. "With all this vegetation cut back, it's difficult to tell the river from its banks. The channel is fast, narrow and full of sudden curves and bends. Shallow, too; less than 20 feet at low tide, and we have a draft of 27 feet. Ships can pass each other anywhere in the river, but there's no place for anything as big as us to turn around."

Six checkpoints climbed in numerical order up the river from Vung Tau, but the miles were counted in descending order, with Saigon's floating restaurant as the zero marker and the mouth of the river Mile 49.

Checkpoint 1 was a Vietnamese navy gunboat anchored in a palmetto-shaded cove, her crew swaying gently at siesta in their hammocks. Two was an army mudfort with no sign of life but the red and yellow flag of South Vietnam flapping over a desolate sandbar.

Checkpoint 3, Dead Man's Bend, sent the compass swimming in the bin-

nacle. The big ship seemed almost to double back on herself. Negotiating this bend on Aug. 23, 1966, the Baton Rouge Victory went aground when she hit a mine that blew apart her engine room and drowned seven sailors.

"Keep going is all you can do; you can't even get up too much speed and still make these turns," the captain said, starting out at Mile 14 Charlie country, where the rice paddies seemed almost indistinguishable from the main channel. "Our orders always were to fire a red flare in the direction the attack was coming from and get on the radio to Moon River."

Moon River, around the next bend in sight of Nha Be's oil tanks, was the code name for the river rescue station, where helicopters, gunboats and minesweepers stood ready to defend the busy shipping channel.

"The run's a picnic now compared to what it used to be," Jennings said, as Saigon's highrise hotels suddenly loomed above the withered landscape. He remembered having to wait a month in Coconut Bay just to come up the river and then being stranded at a

mooring buoy off the downtown warehouse while the battle of Tet 1968 raged.

Sang recalled being escorted from his house to the pilot boat by two American MPs all during the battle of Tet. And he remembered when the ammunition ships traveled in convoys with helicopter protection overhead; there were always American MPs with rocket launchers assigned to make the trip upriver. Of the 22 pilots in the Saigon River Pilots Association, at least a half a dozen were wounded and almost all received medals for bravery.

As Saigon loomed out of the haze, the river seemed strangely empty. No kids swimming, few sampans bobbing on the rip tide, no gulls wheeling in the almost cloudless dry-season sky. Only an occasional ferryboat.

Because of the terrorist attacks, fishing had been prohibited downstream for more than five years. No big ships had negotiated the channel after dark since 1962, and no passenger liners had called since 1967.

New Senior Center Plans Studied By Commissioners

The Pickaway Committee on Aging held a regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 14 at the Senior Center. The Committee is the Advisory Council for the Center's operations.

The Rev. Donald Markarius, chairman, conducted the business of the day. The Housing Committee chairman, Russ Palm, and Wayne Hines, County Commissioner stated that the plans for a new building are being studied but that there is nothing definite to report at present.

Sue Lewis, PICCA Nurse, reported that the Home Health Service is now available in our county. This is in connection with Medicare benefits for people who are under the care of a physician, are shutins at home, and who need skilled nursing care.

Florence Jones, chairman of the ad hoc Nutrition committee, reported that they felt that if the Title VII meals program was not completed before PICCA is disbanded, that the Senior Citizens could handle the work, if and when the grant is made available.

Twyla Lorentz, director of the Center, reported that approximately \$1,500 would be needed to complete the cash needed for matching funds for the 1st years operation. The total local funds needed for next year would be \$9 666. Mr. Gladden Troutman was

appointed new chairman of the Finance Committee. He and the other committee members, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, Russ Palm, Isabella Badger and Alice Scothorn, were asked to meet to consider how this money might be raised, and report at the next meeting.

Dr. Walter Heine, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers who were elected: Chairman, Rev. Don Makarius, vice chairman, William Smith, and secretary, Florence Jones. In addition to the Finance Committee, the other committees are: Membership Committee, Florence Jones, chairman; Wayne Hines, Betty Koch, Pauline Kirkpatrick, Gordon DeNike, Mary Seall; Program Evaluation, Dr. Heine, chairman; Frances Pritt, Eleanor Skaggs, Etha Mae Wolford, William Smith, Donna Carter; Personnel Committee: Virginia Adkins, chairman; Rev. Don Mararius, Lucy Seall, Pauline Kirkpatrick, Peg Downs; Housing Committee; Russ Palm, chairman; J. Boyd Stout, John Miranda, Pauline Jones, Ruby Wallon, Bart Deming.

The next meeting of the Committee on Aging will be held at the Center April 11, 1973.

Cathedral Of Tomorrow Will Keep College Open

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Mackinac College in Michigan may open late this spring, but there are no plans to close the school, according to the judge who issued a temporary injunction against the Cathedral of Tomorrow.

The Akron-based Cathedral owns the school, and reports have circulated for several weeks suggesting the school might be closed.

Clinton County Common Pleas Judge Paul E. Riley said the rumors probably stemmed from an up to 20-day delay in the college's spring opening authorized to let the Cathedral raise money for its operation.

Terms of the injunction against the Cathedral actually prohibit the college from closing without another court order, Riley stressed, noting there were no such plans at the moment.

"If there's any way humanly possible to keep this college open, we'll do it," said Riley, reached at his home in Wilmington Monday night.

"We're in better condition if it's open than if it's closed," he noted.

Riley said the Cathedral currently was negotiating to sell a ski resort operation, also located on the northern

Michigan island, to raise funds for the college's spring semester.

Riley, sitting as a visiting judge in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, ordered the Akron-based Cathedral earlier this month to conduct only normal business affairs, and he appointed a retired Cleveland business executive to oversee its operations temporarily.

The Cathedral is to return to the Cuyahoga County court April 18 with a plan for longrange operations, Riley noted.

The Cathedral, headed by the Rev. Rex Hubbard, is both an evangelistic church and a wideflung business empire and has been the object of both state and federal suits, alleging illegal securities sales and financial instability.

Riley said the ski resort sale should provide sufficient money to run the college.

"There are 140 students, faculty members, contractual obligations...and the community there may not be financially dependent on it...but there's a lot of local pride and it would be affected," he said.

"It's one thing if it's a warehouse, but there are a lot of people involved."

Drug Education Committee To Meet

The next meeting of the Pickaway County Drug and Alcohol Education Committee will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross Chapter house, 167 Watt Street. C. P. Pfeleger, temporary chairman, urged all committee members and interested citizens to attend this meeting.

'Bait And Switch' Meat Sales Fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio state agencies are combining efforts to crack down on "bait and switch" freezer-meat outlets.

The departments of commerce and agriculture and the attorney general's office have received numerous consumer complaints about being deceived into spending hundreds of dollars for low quality meat.

The agencies warn Ohioans against suppliers offering choice meat at bargain prices as "bait" in order to lure prospective consumers to higher-priced beef.

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Food and refreshment will be served by the Women's REACT Auxiliary. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises. Some lucky people will be winners of the 19" Magnavox Portable TV, Bearcat Scanner and other Grand Prizes. Also a lot of door prizes will be given away. Tickets for the Grand Prizes can be purchased from any REACT member. Just look for the REACT Sign on the car doors or a sign in the front window of their cars. Some Grand Prize tickets and door prizes can be purchased at the coliseum on the day of the Jamboree (5 for \$1.00).

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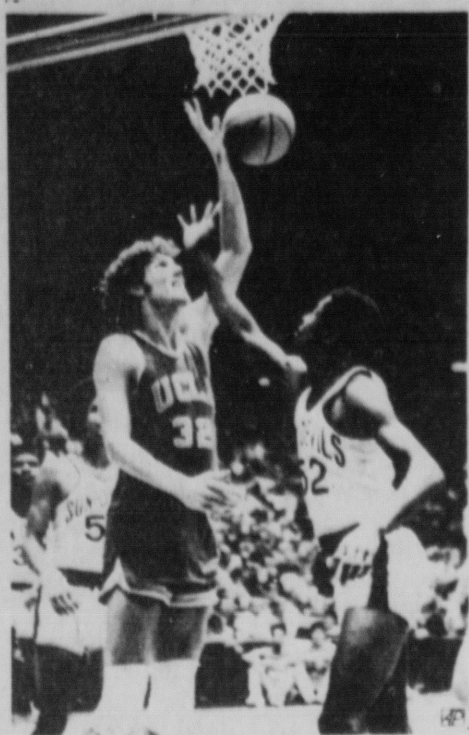
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# Bill Walton Leads AP All-America Cagers



BILL WALTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton, the superman of UCLA's super team, was named today the Associated Press' college basketball Player of the Year for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-11 center known as the "Big Red Machine" and ringleader of the "Walton Gang" won in a breeze over a rich field of the nation's best. Despite damaged knees, the bony redhead played the game with wild abandon this season and coaxed raves from just about everybody.

"He is the best, better than Bill Russell," said one opposing coach. "He is the best pivotman ever to play college ball," said another.

"He is the most dominating center ever... the next pro super star," added a professional scout.

He was at least the most dominating force on the nation's most dominating team. Walton figured in every one of UCLA's 26 victories during the regular season, continuing a personal streak of playing with undefeated teams.

By the end of the regular season,

Walton's streak from high school reached an astronomical 120 games.

The graceful 220-pound junior averaged just above 20 points and 17 rebounds a game, but that was only part of his contribution to the country's top-ranked team his year. His true worth was measured in shotblocking, intimidation and as triggerman in UCLA's superlative fast break.

His most eye-catching maneuver is

the outlet pass. Walton literally smothered the ball leaping for a rebound and almost in one motion while airborne, feeds it to a teammate and away the Bruins go on a fast break.

Walton, of course, was also selected to the AP's 1973 All-America team.

Joining the talented giant on the first team were Thompson, Ratliff, Washington and DiGregorio.

This year's second team All-America selections consist of Collins, Lamar, Brewer, Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The third team includes Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland and Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1973 major college All-America team leaders are selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country:

## First Team

Bill Walton, junior, UCLA; Ed Ratliff, senior, Long Beach State; David Thompson, sophomore, North Carolina State; Ernie DiGregorio, senior, Providence; Kermit Washington, senior, American U.

## Second Team

Doug Collins, senior, Illinois State; Keith Wilkes, junior, UCLA; Dwight Lamar, senior, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Brewer, senior, Minnesota; Kevin Joyce, senior, South Carolina.

## Third Team

Bill Schaeffer, senior, St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom, senior, St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown, senior, Missouri; Tom McMillen, junior, Maryland; Richie Fuqua, senior, Oral Roberts.

## Honorable Mention

Larry Finch, Memphis State; William Averitt, Pepperdine; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Wendall Hudson, Alabama; Tom Inglesby, Villanova; Dwight Jones, Houston; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Allan Hornyak, Ohio State; Steve Downing, Indiana; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Larry Farmer, UCLA.

Larry Hollyfield, UCLA; Phil Smith, San Francisco; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; Tom Kozelko, Toledo; Larry Kenon, Memphis State; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Larry McNeill, Marquette; James Williams, Austin Peay; Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois; David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles, Tulsa.

George Karl, North Carolina; Allie McGuire, Marquette; Allan Bristow, Virginia Tech; Ray Lewis, Los Angeles State; Aron Stewart, Richmond; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Donald Smith, Dayton; Martin Terry, Arkansas; Alvan Adams, Oklahoma; Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Pat MacFarland, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marvin Rich, Oklahoma City; John Williamson, New Mexico State; Elton Hayes, Lamar; Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana; Dennis DuVal, Syracuse.

## Phil Esposito Leads In Hockey Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito, Boston's fiery center, has a chance of winning the National Hockey League scoring title by the widest margin in history—and is leading in his bid for a fourth straight goal-scoring championship.

According to NHL statistics released today, Esposito has a total of 115 points—21 more than runner-up Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia. Gordie Howe, former Detroit star, holds the record for the biggest margin in a scoring race, finishing 24 points in front of teammate Ted Lindsay—95 points to 71 in the 1952-1953 season.

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## Milwaukee Wins 2 Games In Arizona Exhibitions

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Arizona's map is dotted with towns like Scottsdale and Sun City where major league baseball teams are shaking off their winter cobwebs. The locations are close enough so that if you're ambitious, and fast enough, you can see...or play in...more than one game in the same day.

Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas is ambitious and a couple of quality lefthanders—Sam McDowell and Ken Holtzman—weren't fast enough to stop the slugger young outfielder Monday.

Thomas slammed a long home run off San Francisco's McDowell in a morning B squad game at Scottsdale, then hopped aboard a bus for the 20-mile ride to Sun City and ripped another homer and a two-run single

against Oakland's Holtzman in the afternoon varsity game.

Milwaukee won both ends of the geographically separated doubleheader, beating the Giants 10-3 and then topping Oakland 5-4.

Hitting homers is nothing new for Thomas, who led the Texas League with 26 at San Antonio last year and tagged 31 at Danville to set a Midwest League record the year before. He is shooting for the Brewers' right field job and Monday's homers gave him three this spring. Manager Del Crandall has been suitably impressed.

"Each day he's getting better, but today we saw his real potential," said Crandall. "Today we saw a big change in him. He's starting to swing with the shorter stroke. Of course, we know he's not going to hit the home run every day, but we're more confident about him now."

There are two Dave Roberts in the majors and one of them had a very good day and the other a very bad one.

Houston's Roberts, hurled seven scoreless innings as the Astros edged Atlanta 2-1. He allowed just two hits and made Manager Leo Durocher forget all about Marvin Miller.

The other Roberts, San Diego's young third baseman, got his left eye in the way of Carmen Fanzone's bad-hop single and suffered a cut that will sideline him for four days. What's more, Fanzone's bouncer drove in the winning run for the Chicago Cubs in a 3-2 decision over the Padres.

Jose Cardenal doubled home the first two Cubs' runs.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench cracked his first homer of the spring and the Reds celebrated with a 7-3 victory over Boston.

## All-Ohio Class AAA Cage Teams Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An awesome eightsome that averaged more than 22 points per man comprises the 1973 Associated Press Ohio Class AAA high school basketball squad.

The leader, of course, is Player of the Year Archie Aldridge of Middletown, with a 35.2 scoring average. The 6-foot-4 senior forward probably is the most famous Middle since Jerry Lucas in 1957.

The Coach of the Year is Don Eddins, who guided Canton Lehman to the 1971 state tournament in Class AA and followed that with The AP's regular season Class AAA poll title this winter. Lehman posted an 18-0 record during the season.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters recommended the all-state selections, based solely on regular season performances.

Aldridge and Brian Williams, Columbus South's 6-5 senior, were the

only holdovers from the 1972 first unit. Williams was the runnerup in the Player of the Year race with an average of 23.1 points.

The other first team spots went to Lawrence Bolden of Cleveland East Tech, Ed Niehaus of Barberton, Wayne Talbott of East Liverpool, Ted Hipsher of Findlay, Mark Bayless of Chillicothe and Jerome Holland of Dayton Roosevelt.

Bolden poured in points at a 26.5 clip. Hipsher averaged 20.9 points, Talbott 20.2, Holland 19.4, Bayless 16.0 and Niehaus 15.0.

Steve Watson of Canton Lehman lead the second team, also stocked with eight players.

The other second-team selections included Robert Spencer of Akron South, Mike Banks of Youngstown Ursuline, Joe Guilfoyle of Cleveland St. Joseph, Dwight Mitchell of Cincinnati Princeton, Tony Hubbard of Springfield South, Pat Spriggs of

Portsmouth and Jerry Brookins of Mansfield Senior.

On the eight-man third unit were Mike Kearney of Toledo St. Francis, Steve Grote of Cincinnati Elder, Tom Harris of Lorain King, Jerry Gatewood of Zanesville, Stephan "Muff" Jones of Washington Court House Miami Trace, Randy Foster of Newark, Clarence Hammond of Columbus Central and Mike Harris of Columbus North.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1973 Associated Press Class AAA All-Ohio high school basketball team, selected with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters

FIRST TEAM—Archie Aldridge, Middletown, 6-foot-4-senior, 35.2 points per game; Brian Williams, Columbus, 6-5 senior, 23.1; Lawrence Bolden, Cleveland East Tech, 6-foot senior, 26.5; Ed Niehaus, Barberton, 6-3 senior, 15.0; Wayne Talbott, East Liverpool, 6-6 senior, 20.2; Ted Hipsher, Findlay, 6-5 senior, 20.9; Mark Bayless, Chillicothe, 6-2 junior, 16.0, and Jerome Holland, Dahton Roosevelt, 6-7 senior, 19.4.

SECOND TEAM—Steve Watson, Canton Lehman, 5-11 senior; Robert

## TV Sets Summer Baseball Program

Boys living in the Teays Valley school district who are interested in playing in the summer baseball league can register at the Ashville Shelter House.

Times and dates for registration are: March 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; March 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; March 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any boy who has reached his 7th birthday prior to Aug. 1 but has not reached his 16th birthday prior to that date is eligible. A registration fee, which must be paid before the start of the season, will be charged. This covers the cost of insurance and a baseball cap.

The league will sponsor a benefit basketball game at Ashville Elementary School 8 p.m. Friday. The WTVN radio team will play a group composed of local talent. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment.

## Arguments Heard In AAU-NCAA Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge in suburban Alexandria, Va., will hear arguments today on whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association should be temporarily or permanently barred from taking retaliatory action against member athletes who compete in non-sanctioned international sports events.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. issued a temporary injunction against the NCAA last Friday, enabling pentathlon competitor Fred Samara of Pennsylvania and middle distance runner Dennis Walker of Adelphi to compete in a track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union in Richmond Va.

## Stoutsville Tournament

LUTZ MARATHON — Bowers, 8-4-20; Merrin, 9-3-21; Petty, 11-5-27; Dafler, 12-2-26; Kalb, 8-1-17; Carper, 0-2-2; Schroeder, 2-0-4. Totals, 50-17-117.

STROUP'S ALL-STARS—Frazier, 6-0-12; Willard, 4-2-10; M. Stroup, 9-0-18; Beougher, 3-1-7; L. Stroup, 2-1-5; Thompson, 2-0-4; Kinser, 11-3-25; Weiland, 3-0-6. Totals, 40-7-87.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F  
Lutz Marathon 27 65 99 117  
Stroup's All-Stars 20 40 60 87

HILL'S DAIRY CREAM — Coleman, 4-9-17; Bowen, 3-0-6; Carfrey, 6-5-17; Beard, 6-1-13; Stewart, 6-5-17; Daniels, 2-3-7; Thompson, 1-0-2; G. Bigam, 5-5-15. Totals, 33-28-94.

UNION 76 CARROLL — Campbell, 17-4-38; Peirano, 1-0-2; Tudor, 3-0-6; Antle, 2-3-7; Hiles, 4-7-15; Cargo, 1-0-2; Meechum, 4-0-8; Parker, 2-1-5. Totals, 34-15-83.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F  
Hill's Dairy 15 41 67 94  
Union 76 24 45 62 83

## Tonight's Semifinals

Porter's Dry Wall vs Hoover and Sons, 7 p.m.; Lutz Marathon vs Hill's Dairy Cream, 8:15 p.m.

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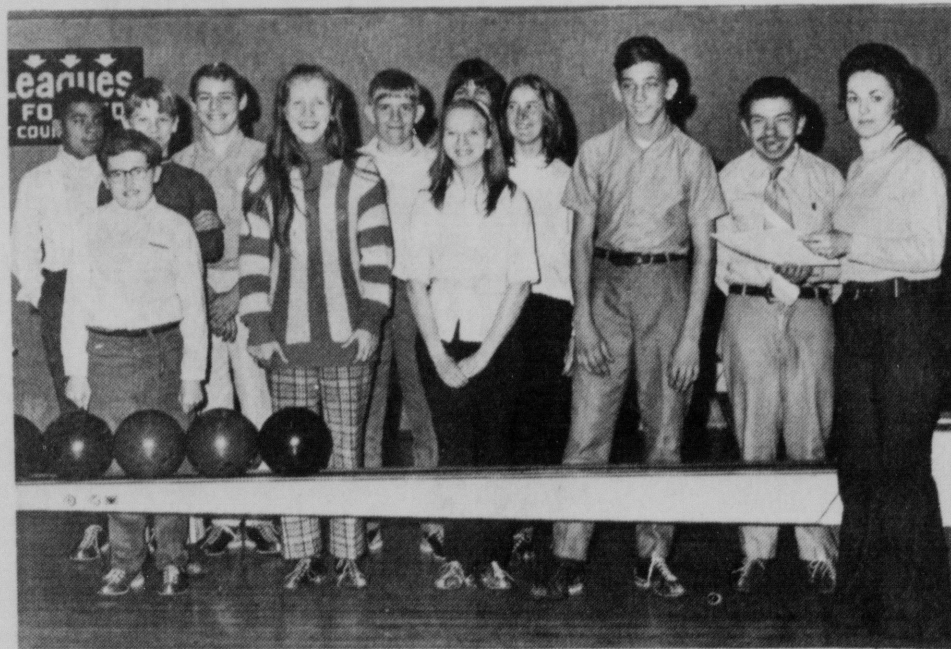
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**BROOKS-YATES BOWLERS** — Members of the Brooks-Yates boys bowling team and the school's mixed bowling team pose for a picture before receiving certificates from Mrs. Judy Davie, chairman of the Circleville Junior Womens' Club, who provide the students with bowling instruction every Monday. In the front row, from the left, are Frank Sehpherd, Donna Cross, Dorothy Baughman, Ronnie Dollison, Phil Savage, and Mrs. Davie. Second row, from the left, are Rick Rhodes, Eric Keel, Alfred Heeter, Jack Ball, June Seberig and Janet Smallwood.

## Brooks-Yates Bowlers Place Second In Match

The mixed team consists of Dorothy Baughman, Donna Cross, Ricky Rhodes, Philip Savage, and Janet Smallwood. Alternates are Eric Keel and June Seberig.

Brooks-Yates students and sheltered workshop employees participate in a weekly program sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club. This is in cooperation with Larry Dietrich and the Circle "D" Recreation Center.

The women volunteer their time each week to instruct and supervise bowling activities.

The boys bowling team of Brooks-Yates School earned second place in an 18-team invitational tournament held recently at Southland Lanes in Marion and the mixed team placed seventh.

Jack Ball's individual game of 142 placed him ninth on the boys' individual scoring list. Donna Cross placed eleventh in the mixed individual scoring.

Members of the boys team included Jack Ball, Charles Campbell, Ronnie Dollison, Alfred Heeter, and Frank Sehpherd.

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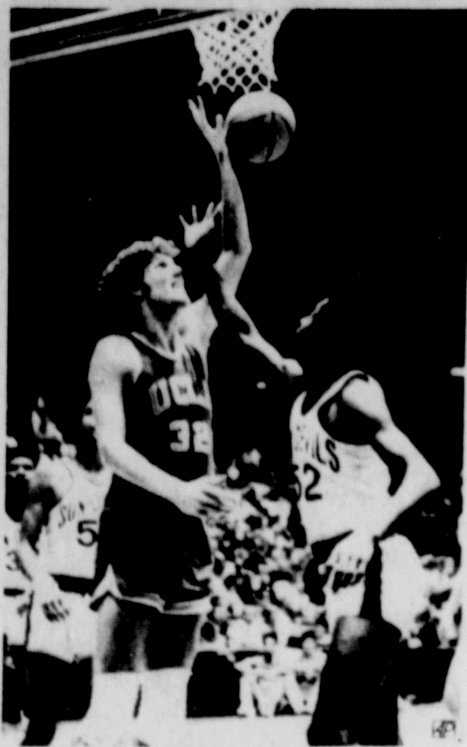
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# Bill Walton Leads AP All-America Cagers



BILL WALTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton, the superman of UCLA's super team, was named today the Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-11 center known as the "Big Red Machine" and ringleader of the "Walton Gang" won in a breeze over a rich field of the nation's best. Despite damaged knees, the bony redhead played the game with wild abandon this season and coaxed raves from just about everybody.

"He is the best, better than Bill Russell," said one opposing coach.

"He is the best pivotman ever to play college ball," said another.

"He is the most dominating center ever... the next pro super star," added a professional scout.

He was at least the most dominating force on the nation's most dominating team. Walton figured in every one of UCLA's 26 victories during the regular season, continuing a personal streak of playing with undefeated teams.

By the end of the regular season,

Walton's streak from high school reached an astronomical 120 games.

The graceful 220-pound junior averaged just above 20 points and 17 rebounds a game, but that was only part of his contribution to the country's top-ranked team his year. His true worth was measured in shotblocking, intimidation and as triggerman in UCLA's superlative fast break.

His most eye-catching maneuver is

the outlet pass. Walton literally smothered the ball leaping for a rebound and almost in one motion while airborne, feeds it to a teammate and away the Bruins go on a fast break.

Walton, of course, was also selected to the AP's 1973 All-America team.

Joining the talented giant on the first team were Thompson, Ratleff, Washington and DiGregorio.

This year's second team All-America selections consist of Collins, Lamar, Brewer, Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The third team includes Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland and Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1973 major college All-America team leaders as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country:

**First Team**  
Bill Walton, junior, UCLA; Ed Ratleff, senior, Long Beach State; David Thompson, sophomore, North Carolina State; Ernie DiGregorio, senior, Providence; Kermit Washington, senior, American U.

**Second Team**  
Doug Collins, senior, Illinois State; Keith Wilkes, junior, UCLA; Dwight Lamar, senior, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Brewer, senior, Minnesota; Kevin Joyce, senior, South Carolina.

**Third Team**  
Bill Schaeffer, senior, St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom, senior, St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown, senior, Missouri; Tom McMillen, junior, Maryland; Richie Fuqua, senior, Oral Roberts.

**Honorable Mention**  
Larry Finch, Memphis State; William Averitt, Pepperdine; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Wendall Hudson, Alabama; Tom Inglesby, Villanova; Dwight Jones, Houston; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Allan Hornyak, Ohio State; Steve Downing, Indiana; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Larry Farmer, UCLA.

Larry Hollyfield, UCLA; Phil Smith, San Francisco; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; Tom Kozelko, Toledo; Larry Kenon, Memphis State; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Larry McNeill, Marquette; James Williams, Austin Peay; Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois; David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles, Tulsa.

George Karl, North Carolina; Allie McGuire, Marquette; Allan Bristow, Virginia Tech; Ray Lewis, Los Angeles State; Aron Stewart, Richmond; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Donald Smith, Dayton; Martin Terry, Arkansas; Alvan Adams, Oklahoma; Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Pat MacFarland, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marvin Rich, Oklahoma City; John Williamson, New Mexico State; Elton Hayes, Lamar; Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana; Dennis DuVal, Syracuse.

## Phil Esposito Leads In Hockey Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito, Boston's fiery center, has a chance of winning the National Hockey League scoring title by the widest margin in history—and is leading in his bid for a fourth straight goal-scoring championship.

According to NHL statistics released today, Esposito has a total of 115 points—21 more than runner-up Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia. Gordie Howe, former Detroit star, holds the record for the biggest margin in a scoring race, finishing 24 points in front of teammate Ted Lindsay—95 points to 71 in the 1952-1953 season.

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## Milwaukee Wins 2 Games In Arizona Exhibitions

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Arizona's map is dotted with towns like Scottsdale and Sun City where major league baseball teams are shaking off their winter cobwebs. The locations are close enough so that if you're ambitious, and fast enough, you can see...or play in...more than one game in the same day.

Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas is ambitious and a couple of quality lefthanders—Sam McDowell and Ken Holtzman—weren't fast enough to stop the slugging young outfielder Monday.

Thomas slammed a long home run off San Francisco's McDowell in a morning B squad game at Scottsdale, then hopped aboard a bus for the 20-mile ride to Sun City and ripped another homer and a two-run single

against Oakland's Holtzman in the afternoon varsity game.

Milwaukee won both ends of the geographically separated doubleheader, beating the Giants 10-3 and then topping Oakland 5-4.

Hitting homers is nothing new for Thomas, who led the Texas League with 26 at San Antonio last year and tagged 31 at Danville to set a Midwest League record the year before. He is shooting for the Brewers' right field job and Monday's homers gave him three this spring. Manager Del Crandall has been suitably impressed.

"Each day he's getting better, but today we saw his real potential," said Crandall. "Today we saw a big change in him. He's starting to swing with the shorter stroke. Of course, we know he's not going to hit the home run every day, but we're more confident about him now."

There are two Dave Roberts in the majors and one of them had a very good day and the other a very bad one.

Houston's Roberts, hurled seven scoreless innings as the Astros edged Atlanta 2-1. He allowed just two hits and made Manager Leo Durocher forget all about Marvin Miller.

The other Roberts, San Diego's young third baseman, got his left eye in the way of Carmen Fanzone's bad-hop single and suffered a cut that will sideline him for four days. What's more, Fanzone's bouncer drove in the winning run for the Chicago Cubs in a 3-2 decision over the Padres.

Jose Cardenal doubled home the first two Cubs' runs.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench cracked his first homer of the spring and the Reds celebrated with a 7-3 victory over Boston.

## All-Ohio Class AAA Cage Teams Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An awesome eightsome that averaged more than 22 points per man comprises the 1973 Associated Press Ohio Class AAA high school basketball squad.

The leader, of course, is Player of the Year Archie Aldridge of Middletown, with a 35.2 scoring average. The 6-foot-4 senior forward probably is the most famous Middle since Jerry Lucas in 1957.

The Coach of the Year is Don Eddins, who guided Canton Lehman to the 1971 state tournament in Class AA and followed that with The AP's regular season Class AAA poll title this winter. Lehman posted an 18-0 record during the season.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters recommended the all-state selections, based solely on regular season performances.

Aldridge and Brian Williams, Columbus South's 6-5 senior, were the

only holdovers from the 1972 first unit. Williams was the runnerup in the Player of the Year race with an average of 23.1 points.

The other first team spots went to Lawrence Bolden of Cleveland East Tech, Ed Niehaus of Barberton, Wayne Talbott of East Liverpool, Ted Hipsher of Findlay, Mark Bayless of Chillicothe and Jerome Holland of Dayton Roosevelt.

Bolden poured in points at a 26.5 clip. Hipsher averaged 20.9 points, Talbott 20.2, Holland 19.4, Bayless 16.0 and Niehaus 15.0.

Steve Watson of Canton Lehman lead the second team, also stocked with eight players.

The other second-team selections included Robert Spencer of Akron South, Mike Banks of Youngstown Ursuline, Joe Guilfoyle of Cleveland St. Joseph, Dwight Mitchell of Cincinnati Princeton, Tony Hubbard of Springfield South, Pat Spriggs of

Portsmouth and Jerry Brookins of Mansfield Senior.

On the eight-man third unit were Mike Kearney of Toledo St. Francis, Steve Grote of Cincinnati Elder, Tom Harris of Lorain King, Jerry Gatewood of Zanesville, Stephan "Muff" Jones of Washington Court House Miami Trace, Randy Foster of Newark, Clarence Hammond of Columbus Central and Mike Harris of Columbus North.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1973 Associated Press Class AAA All-Ohio high school basketball team, selected with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcaster

**FIRST TEAM**—Archie Aldridge, Middletown, 6-foot-4-senior, 35.2 points per game; Brian Williams, Columbus, 6-5 senior, 23.1; Lawrence Bolden, Cleveland East Tech, 6-foot senior, 26.5; Ed Niehaus, Barberton, 6-3 senior, 15.0; Wayne Talbott, East Liverpool, 6-6 senior, 20.2; Ted Hipsher, Findlay, 6-5 senior, 20.9; Mark Bayless, Chillicothe, 6-2 junior, 16.0, and Jerome Holland, Dahton Roosevelt, 6-7 senior, 19.4.

**SECOND TEAM**—Steve Watson, Canton Lehman, 5-11 senior; Robert

## TV Sets Summer Baseball Program

Boys living in the Teays Valley school district who are interested in playing in the summer baseball league can register at the Ashville Shelter House.

Times and dates for registration are: March 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; March 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; March 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any boy who has reached his 7th birthday prior to Aug. 1 but has not reached his 16th birthday prior to that date is eligible. A registration fee, which must be paid before the start of the season, will be charged. This covers the cost of insurance and a baseball cap.

The league will sponsor a benefit basketball game at Ashville Elementary School 8 p.m. Friday. The WTVN radio team will play a group composed of local talent. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment.

## Arguments Heard In AAU-NCAA Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge in suburban Alexandria, Va., will hear arguments today on whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association should be temporarily or permanently barred from taking retaliatory action against member athletes who compete in non-sanctioned international sports events.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. issued a temporary injunction against the NCAA last Friday, enabling pentathlon competitor Fred Samara of Pennsylvania and middle distance runner Dennis Walker of Adelphi to compete in a track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union in Richmond Va.

## Stoutsville Tournament

LUTZ MARATHON — Bowers, 8-4-20; Merrin, 9-3-21; Petty, 11-5-27; Dafler, 12-2-26; Kalb, 8-1-17; Carper, 0-2-2; Schroeder, 2-0-4. Totals, 50-17-117.

STROUP'S ALL-STARS—Frazier, 6-0-12; Willard, 4-2-10; M. Stroup, 9-0-18; Beougher, 3-1-7; L. Stroup, 2-1-5; Thompson, 2-0-4; Kinser, 11-3-25; Weiland, 3-0-6. Totals, 40-7-87.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F  
Lutz Marathon 27 65 99 117  
Stroup's All-Stars 20 40 60 87

HILL'S DAIRY CREAM — Coleman, 4-9-17; Bowen, 3-0-6; Carfrey, 6-5-17; Beard, 6-1-13; Stewart, 6-5-17; Daniels, 2-3-7; Thompson, 1-0-2; G. Bigam, 5-5-15. Totals, 33-28-94.

UNION 76 CARROLL — Campbell, 17-4-38; Peirano, 1-0-2; Tudor, 3-0-6; Antle, 2-3-7; Hiles, 4-7-15; Cargo, 1-0-2; Meechum, 4-0-8; Parker, 2-1-5. Totals, 34-15-83.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F  
Hill's Dairy 15 41 67 94  
Union 76 24 45 62 83

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**BROOKS-YATES BOWLERS** — Members of the Brooks-Yates boys bowling team and the school's mixed bowling team pose for a picture before receiving certificates from Mrs. Judy Davie, chairman of the Circleville Junior Womens' Club, who provide the students with bowling instruction every Monday. In the front row, from the left, are Frank Sehpherd, Donna Cross, Dorothy Baughman, Ronnie Dollison, Phil Savage, and Mrs. Davie. Second row, from the left, are Rick Rhodes, Eric Keel, Alfred Heeter, Jack Ball, June Seberig and Janet Smallwood.

## Brooks-Yates Bowlers Place Second In Match

The mixed team consists of Dorothy Baughman, Donna Cross, Ricky Rhodes, Philip Savage, and Janet Smallwood. Alternates are Eric Keel and June Seberig.

Brooks-Yates students and sheltered workshop employees participate in a weekly program sponsored by the Circleville Junior Women's Club. This is in cooperation with Larry Dietrich and the Circle "D" Recreation Center.

The women volunteer their time each week to instruct and supervise bowling activities.

The boys bowling team of Brooks-Yates School earned second place in an 18-team invitational tournament held recently at Southland Lanes in Marion and the mixed team placed seventh.

Jack Ball's individual game of 142 placed him ninth on the boy's individual scoring list. Donna Cross placed eleventh in the mixed individual scoring.

Members of the boys team included Jack Ball, Charles Campbell, Ronnie Dollison, Alfred Heeter, and Frank Sehpherd.



# Alabama Stops Manhattan In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — "There wasn't any time to call a time out," said Glenn Garrett.

So Garrett instead took a desperation shot—and it turned out to be the best thing that Alabama's Crimson Tide could do.

Garrett's 20-foot shot with one second left in the game provided Alabama with a dramatic 87-86 basketball victory over Manhattan Monday night in the National Invitation Tournament.

The ball dropped through the basket without touching the rim as the buzzer went off and deflated a highly partisan crowd of 17,319 at Madison Square Garden.

That field goal sent Alabama into Thursday's quarter-finals against Minnesota, which earlier defeated Rutgers 68-59. The other quarter-final pairing Thursday matches Virginia Tech against Fairfield, winners of first-round games Sunday.

The quarter-finals begin tonight with North Carolina meeting Massachusetts and Notre Dame against Louisville, all first-round winners over the weekend.

The remaining games, however,

may not come close in excitement to Monday night's affair between Manhattan and Alabama. It was tense and torrid all the way—and had the rowdy crowd roaring at each new turn.

Henry Seawright, Manhattan's No. 6 man playing his best half this year, kept the underdog Jaspers in it with 16 second-half points, many of them from long range. Seawright delivered one of his clutch field goals with two minutes remaining to give Manhattan an 84-83 lead.

But Leon Douglas, one of two Alabama players saddled with four fouls, stole the ball on a Manhattan inbound pass and dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up that moved the Crimson Tide into an 85-84 lead with 1:15 left.

George Bucci then bulled in for a tough lay-up under a crowded basket to make it 86-85 Manhattan with 57 seconds remaining and the cheering, flagwaving Jasper faithful exploded with noise.

The 6-8 Garrett didn't hesitate once getting the ball. He launched the game-winning shot in a hurry, setting off a wild Alabama celebration on the court.

# Yankees Favorites To Cop AL East

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Would you believe the New York Yankees as favorites in the American League East?

Not the Murderers Row team of Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig or any of the 16 other Hall of Fame Yankees. Not the perennial Bronx Bomber champions of Joe DiMaggio and then Mickey Mantle.

These are the Yankees of Bobby Murcer and Sparky Lyle and Mel Stottlemyre, the only player left from 1964, the last pennant year.

These also are the Yankees of newcomers Graig Nettles from Cleveland and Matty Alou from Oakland, and therein lies the reason one of the big Nevada gaming houses has installed New York as 9-to-5 betting favorites in the AL East.

"Those people don't fool around," Manager Ralph Houk said when he heard about the odds, "so it instills a bit of confidence to be picked by them."

In essence, the Yankees have attempted to reach back to their storied and gloried past by trading tomorrow for today.

First they dealt pitcher Rob Gardner to Oakland for veteran outfielder Alou and his 1,611-hit bat and then they

swapped promising young outfielders Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres, catcher John Ellis and infielder Jerry Kenney—the first three under 25—to Cleveland for power-hitting third baseman Nettles (71 homers in the last three seasons) and catcher Jerry Moses.

Last year was a relatively good one for the Yankees. They stayed in the AL East chase down to the last week before fading to fourth. The off-season got off to a good start, thanks to the wheeling and dealing. But suddenly things have turned sour.

Relief ace Sparky Lyle injured an ankle playing basketball. Center fielder Bobby Murcer, the team's top hitter, broke his hand when he tripped over a suitcase in his hotel room.

Pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich brought the club some unfavorable headlines with their trading of families.

"There's an old saying that the more newspaper ink you get, the better it is—good or bad," Houk says. "Well, we've put that adage to the test."

Eight winless years, though, couldn't dull the glow on Manager Ralph Houk's rose-colored glasses and those untoward events didn't, either.

"Many people believe I am too optimistic every year," Houk acknowledges, "but, more than ever, I believe I have good reason to be this year. For the first time in years I feel we can win our division by playing up to our ability, not over it."

"Starting with catching, we have Thurman Munson and Moses, which should be as good as any in the league. Our infield of Nettles (3B), Gene Michael (SS), Horace Clarke (2B), Ron Blomberg and Felipe Alou (1B) is solid."

"Our outfield of Roy White, Bobby Murcer and Matty Alou, backed by

Johnny Callison, Ron Swoboda and Felipe Alou, has depth.

"Our pitching staff is experienced and still young. I would say our four starters are solid with Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline and Mike Kekich. Sparky Lyle in the bullpen speaks for himself. In the last half of '72, Lindy McDaniel was as good as ever."

"We added Casey Cox last September and he should be a big help this year. A year of major league experience should help Fred Beene and he had an outstanding season in winter ball. We may have a starting job open for one or two of our young pitchers who we feel are ready."

Despite Houk's optimism, the off-season deals that excited Yankee fans were somewhat tempered by Lyle's ankle injury and Murcer's broken hand. Those two virtually carried the club last year—Lyle with his 9-5 record, 1.92 earned run average and AL record 35 saves and Murcer with his 33 homers and 96 runs batted in.

If either injury lingers into the season—and neither is supposed to be that serious—Houk will need a new prescription for the rose-colored glasses.

## Pin Briefs

**CIRCLED**  
**Wed. Night Ladies**  
High individual, single—Linda Brown, 204.  
High individual, series—Judy Moore, 529.  
High team, single—Myers Trucking, 906.  
High team, series—Myers Trucking, 2638.  
**Ladies Wed. Matinee**  
High individual, single—Beverly Dahl, 181.  
High individual, series—Sue Schneider, 479.  
High team, single—Yates Motors, 772.  
High team, series—Yates Motors, 2149.  
**WNRE Classic Doubles**  
**"A" Shift**  
High individual, single—Barry Fisher, 225.  
High individual, series—Barry Fisher, 601.  
High team, single—Scioto Valley Bowling, 413.  
High team, series—Scioto Valley Bowling, 1177.  
**WNRE Classic Doubles**  
**"B" Shift**  
High individual, single—Randy Arledge, 224.  
High individual, series—Randy Arledge, 601.  
High team, single—Joe's Frosty Treat, 416.  
High team, series—Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 1150.  
**G.E. Nite Owl**  
High individual, single—Ronald Harber, 231.  
High individual, series—Leonard Campbell, 594.  
High team, single—Snow Owls, 598.  
High team, series—Snow Owls, 1686.  
**Queen Pins**  
High individual, single—Penny Dietrich, 199.  
High individual, series—Rose Brown, 516.  
High team, single—Spark's Roofing, 600.  
High team, series—Tagg Motel, 1792.

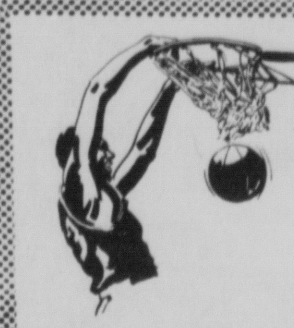
**Civic**  
High individual, single—Tom Wolf, 221.  
High individual, series—John Leist, 621.  
High team, single—Engineers, 952.  
High team, series—DeLong's Insurance, 2742.  
**Thurs. Morning Crackpots**  
High individual, single—Dorothy Cook, 210.  
High individual, series—Sally Tedrow, 513.  
High team, single—Andy's Market, 807.  
High team, series—Andy's Market, 2310.  
**G.P. Graveyard Hooters**  
**(Billiard League)**  
High Run—Bruce Payne, 11.  
High individual, single—Bruce Payne, 17.  
High individual, series—Bruce Payne, 41.  
High team, single—Pritchard & Payne, 17.  
High team, series—Pritchard & Payne, 48.

**PRAIRIE LANES**  
**Prairie Hustlers**  
High individual, single—Sue Moats, 204.  
High individual, series—Grace Elliott, 535.  
High team, single—P.P.G., 814.  
High team, series—P.P.G., 2365.

### Wins Latonia Feature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Golden Moo Moo took the featured mile Monday night by 2½ lengths in 1:44.1-5 and paid \$13.40, \$5.60 and \$3.20.  
Nadarko placed, \$7.80 and \$3.40 and the show horse was Puncio Pancho, \$2.60.

## Basketball Results



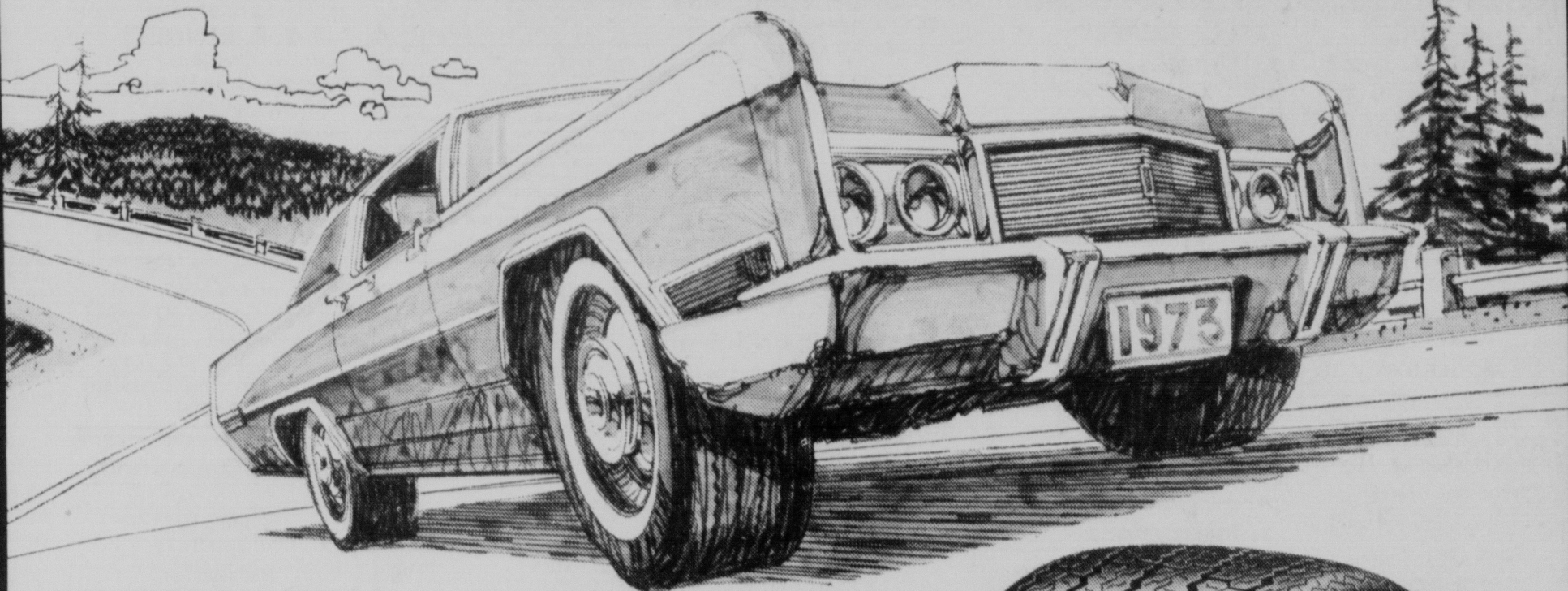
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| NBA                                 |    |    |      |      |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Eastern Conference                  |    |    |      |      |
| Atlantic Division                   |    |    |      |      |
|                                     | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Boston                              | 61 | 14 | .813 | —    |
| New York                            | 57 | 23 | .713 | 6½   |
| Buffalo                             | 21 | 54 | .280 | 40   |
| Philadelphia                        | 9  | 69 | .115 | 53½  |
| Central Division                    |    |    |      |      |
| Baltimore                           | 49 | 27 | .645 | ¾    |
| Atlanta                             | 43 | 33 | .566 | 6    |
| Cleveland                           | 29 | 46 | .387 | 19½  |
| Houston                             | 29 | 47 | .382 | 20   |
| Western Conference                  |    |    |      |      |
| Midwest Division                    |    |    |      |      |
| Milwaukee                           | 55 | 22 | .714 | —    |
| Chicago                             | 49 | 28 | .636 | 6    |
| Detroit                             | 35 | 42 | .455 | 20   |
| K.C.-Omaha                          | 35 | 44 | .443 | 21   |
| Pacific Division                    |    |    |      |      |
| Los Angeles                         | 56 | 20 | .737 | —    |
| Golden State                        | 45 | 31 | .592 | 11   |
| Phoenix                             | 34 | 43 | .442 | 22½  |
| Seattle                             | 26 | 51 | .338 | 30½  |
| Portland                            | 19 | 58 | .247 | 37½  |
| Monday's Games                      |    |    |      |      |
| Kansas City-Omaha 106, Portland 105 |    |    |      |      |
| Milwaukee 118, Detroit 99           |    |    |      |      |
| Only games scheduled                |    |    |      |      |
| Tuesday's Games                     |    |    |      |      |
| Los Angeles at Atlanta              |    |    |      |      |
| Buffalo vs. Kansas City             |    |    |      |      |
| Omaha at Kansas City                |    |    |      |      |
| Philadelphia at Cleveland           |    |    |      |      |
| Portland at Chicago                 |    |    |      |      |
| Seattle at Golden State             |    |    |      |      |

| Houston vs. Boston at Providence, R.I. |    |    |      |      |
|----------------------------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Only games scheduled                   |    |    |      |      |
| Wednesday's Games                      |    |    |      |      |
| Chicago at Boston                      |    |    |      |      |
| Atlanta at New York                    |    |    |      |      |
| Cleveland at Philadelphia              |    |    |      |      |
| Houston at Baltimore                   |    |    |      |      |
| Los Angeles vs. Kansas City            |    |    |      |      |
| Omaha at Kansas City                   |    |    |      |      |
| Portland at Detroit                    |    |    |      |      |
| Buffalo at Phoenix                     |    |    |      |      |
| Milwaukee at Seattle                   |    |    |      |      |
| ABA                                    |    |    |      |      |
| East                                   |    |    |      |      |
|                                        | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Carolina                               | 54 | 25 | .684 | —    |
| Kentucky                               | 51 | 28 | .646 | 3    |
| Virginia                               | 40 | 38 | .513 | 13½  |
| New York                               | 29 | 50 | .367 | 25   |
| Memphis                                | 22 | 57 | .278 | 32   |
| West                                   |    |    |      |      |
| Utah                                   | 52 | 26 | .667 | —    |
| Indiana                                | 48 | 30 | .615 | 4    |
| Denver                                 | 43 | 35 | .551 | 9    |
| San Diego                              | 28 | 51 | .354 | 24½  |
| Dallas                                 | 25 | 52 | .325 | 26½  |
| Monday's Games                         |    |    |      |      |
| No games scheduled                     |    |    |      |      |
| Tuesday's Games                        |    |    |      |      |
| Virginia at Dallas                     |    |    |      |      |
| Denver at Memphis                      |    |    |      |      |
| Utah at San Diego                      |    |    |      |      |
| Only games scheduled                   |    |    |      |      |
| Wednesday's Games                      |    |    |      |      |
| Denver at New York                     |    |    |      |      |
| Memphis at Kentucky                    |    |    |      |      |
| Dallas at Indiana                      |    |    |      |      |

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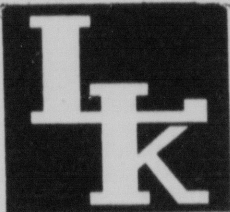
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### FRIDAY EVENING

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

### SATURDAY EVENING

5:00 - 8:30

ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.19

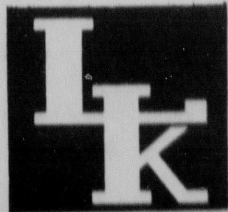
BLUE RIBBON STEAK SPECIAL \$2.39

### SUNDAY

11:30 - 8:30

ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.19

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EAT AT ONE PRICE!



## RESTAURANTS

A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY • RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS



# Alabama Stops Manhattan In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — "There wasn't any time to call a time out," said Glenn Garrett.

So Garrett instead took a desperation shot—and it turned out to be the best thing that Alabama's Crimson Tide could do.

Garrett's 20-foot shot with one second left in the game provided Alabama with a dramatic 87-86 basketball victory over Manhattan Monday night in the National Invitation Tournament.

The ball dropped through the basket without touching the rim as the buzzer went off and deflated a highly partisan crowd of 17,319 at Madison Square Garden.

That field goal sent Alabama into Thursday's quarter-finals against Minnesota, which earlier defeated Rutgers 68-59. The other quarter-final pairing Thursday matches Virginia Tech against Fairfield, winners of first-round games Sunday.

The quarter-finals begin tonight with North Carolina meeting Massachusetts and Notre Dame against Louisville, all first-round winners over the weekend.

The remaining games, however,

may not come close in excitement to Monday night's affair between Manhattan and Alabama. It was tense and torrid all the way—and had the rowdy crowd roaring at each new turn.

Henry Seawright, Manhattan's No. 6 man playing his best half this year, kept the underdog Jaspers in it with 16 second-half points, many of them from long range. Seawright delivered one of his clutch field goals with two minutes remaining to give Manhattan an 84-83 lead.

But Leon Douglas, one of two Alabama players saddled with four fouls, stole the ball on a Manhattan inbound pass and dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up that moved the Crimson Tide into an 85-84 lead with 1:15 left.

George Bucci then bulled in for a tough lay-up under a crowded basket to make it 86-85 Manhattan with 57 seconds remaining and the cheering, flagwaving Jasper faithful exploded with noise.

The 6-8 Garrett didn't hesitate once getting the ball. He launched the game-winning shot in a hurry, setting off a wild Alabama celebration on the court.



## Basketball Results

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS             |    |    |      |      | Houston vs. Boston at Providence, R.I. |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|------|----------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| NBA                                 |    |    |      |      | Only games scheduled                   |  |  |  |  |
| Eastern Conference                  |    |    |      |      | Wednesday's Games                      |  |  |  |  |
| Atlantic Division                   |    |    |      |      | Chicago at Boston                      |  |  |  |  |
|                                     | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | Atlanta at New York                    |  |  |  |  |
| Boston                              | 61 | 14 | .813 | —    | Cleveland at Philadelphia              |  |  |  |  |
| New York                            | 57 | 23 | .713 | 6½   | Houston at Baltimore                   |  |  |  |  |
| Buffalo                             | 21 | 54 | .280 | 40   | Los Angeles vs. Kansas City            |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia                        | 9  | 69 | .115 | 53½  | Omaha at Kansas City                   |  |  |  |  |
| Central Division                    |    |    |      |      | Portland at Detroit                    |  |  |  |  |
| Baltimore                           | 49 | 27 | .645 | 7½   | Buffalo at Phoenix                     |  |  |  |  |
| Atlanta                             | 43 | 33 | .566 | 6    | Milwaukee at Seattle                   |  |  |  |  |
| Cleveland                           | 29 | 46 | .387 | 19½  | ABA                                    |  |  |  |  |
| Houston                             | 29 | 47 | .382 | 20   | East                                   |  |  |  |  |
| Western Conference                  |    |    |      |      | W. L. Pct. G.B.                        |  |  |  |  |
| Midwest Division                    |    |    |      |      | Carolina                               |  |  |  |  |
| Milwaukee                           | 55 | 22 | .714 | —    | Kentucky                               |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago                             | 49 | 28 | .636 | 6    | Virginia                               |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit                             | 35 | 42 | .455 | 20   | New York                               |  |  |  |  |
| K.C.-Omaha                          | 35 | 44 | .443 | 21   | Memphis                                |  |  |  |  |
| Pacific Division                    |    |    |      |      | West                                   |  |  |  |  |
| Los Angeles                         | 56 | 20 | .737 | —    | Utah                                   |  |  |  |  |
| Golden State                        | 45 | 31 | .592 | 11   | Indiana                                |  |  |  |  |
| Phoenix                             | 34 | 43 | .442 | 22½  | Denver                                 |  |  |  |  |
| Seattle                             | 26 | 51 | .338 | 30½  | San Diego                              |  |  |  |  |
| Portland                            | 19 | 58 | .247 | 37½  | Dallas                                 |  |  |  |  |
| Monday's Games                      |    |    |      |      | Monday's Games                         |  |  |  |  |
| Kansas City-Omaha 106, Portland 105 |    |    |      |      | No games scheduled                     |  |  |  |  |
| Milwaukee 118, Detroit 99           |    |    |      |      | Tuesday's Games                        |  |  |  |  |
| Only games scheduled                |    |    |      |      | Virginia at Dallas                     |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday's Games                     |    |    |      |      | Denver at Memphis                      |  |  |  |  |
| Los Angeles at Atlanta              |    |    |      |      | Utah at San Diego                      |  |  |  |  |
| Buffalo vs. Kansas City             |    |    |      |      | Only games scheduled                   |  |  |  |  |
| Omaha at Kansas City                |    |    |      |      | Wednesday's Games                      |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia at Cleveland           |    |    |      |      | Denver at New York                     |  |  |  |  |
| Portland at Chicago                 |    |    |      |      | Memphis at Kentucky                    |  |  |  |  |
| Seattle at Golden State             |    |    |      |      | Dallas at Indiana                      |  |  |  |  |

# Yankees Favorites To Cop AL East

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Would you believe the New York Yankees as favorites in the American League East?

Not the Murderers Row team of Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig or any of the 16 other Hall of Fame Yankees. Not the perennial Bronx Bomber champions of Joe DiMaggio and then Mickey Mantle.

These are the Yankees of Bobby Murcer and Sparky Lyle and Mel Stottlemyre, the only player left from 1964, the last pennant year.

These also are the Yankees of newcomers Graig Nettles from Cleveland and Matty Alou from Oakland, and therein lies the reason one of the big Nevada gaming houses has installed New York as 9-to-5 betting favorites in the AL East.

"Those people don't fool around," Manager Ralph Houk said when he heard about the odds, "so it instills a bit of confidence to be picked by them."

In essence, the Yankees have attempted to reach back to their storied and gloried past by trading tomorrow for today.

First they dealt pitcher Rob Gardner to Oakland for veteran outfielder Alou and his 1,611-hit bat and then they

swapped promising young outfielders Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres, catcher John Ellis and infielder Jerry Kenney—the first three under 25—to Cleveland for power-hitting third baseman Nettles (71 homers in the last three seasons) and catcher Jerry Moses.

Last year was a relatively good one for the Yankees. They stayed in the AL East chase down to the last week before fading to fourth. The off-season got off to a good start, thanks to the wheeling and dealing. But suddenly things have turned sour.

Relief ace Sparky Lyle injured an ankle playing basketball. Center fielder Bobby Murcer, the team's top hitter, broke his hand when he tripped over a suitcase in his hotel room.

Pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich brought the club some unfavorable headlines with their trading of families.

"There's an old saying that the more newspaper ink you get, the better it is—good or bad," Houk says. "Well, we've put that adage to the test."

Eight winless years, though, couldn't dull the glow on Manager Ralph Houk's rose-colored glasses and those untoward events didn't, either.

"Many people believe I am too optimistic every year," Houk acknowledges, "but, more than ever, I believe I have good reason to be this year. For the first time in years I feel we can win our division by playing up to our ability, not over it."

"Starting with catching, we have Thurman Munson and Moses, which should be as good as any in the league. Our infield of Nettles (3B), Gene Michael (SS), Horace Clarke (2B), Ron Blomberg and Felipe Alou (1B) is solid.

Johnny Callison, Ron Swoboda and Felipe Alou, has depth.

"Our pitching staff is experienced and still young. I would say our four starters are solid with Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline and Mike Kekich. Sparky Lyle in the bullpen speaks for himself. In the last half of '72, Lindy McDaniel was as good as ever.

"We added Casey Cox last September and he should be a big help this year. A year of major league experience should help Fred Beene and he had an outstanding season in winter ball. We may have a starting job open for one or two of our young pitchers who we feel are ready."

Despite Houk's optimism, the off-season deals that excited Yankee fans were somewhat tempered by Lyle's ankle injury and Murcer's broken hand. Those two virtually carried the club last year—Lyle with his 9-5 record, 1.92 earned run average and AL record 35 saves and Murcer with his 33 homers and 96 runs batted in.

If either injury lingers into the season—and neither is supposed to be that serious—Houk will need a new prescription for the rose-colored glasses.

## Pin Briefs

**CIRCLED**

**Wed. Night Ladies**

High individual, single—Linda Brown, 204.  
High individual, series—Judy Moore, 529.  
High team, single—Myers Trucking, 906.  
High team, series—Myers Trucking, 2638.

**Ladies Wed. Matinee**

High individual, single—Beverly Dahl, 181.  
High individual, series—Sue Schneider, 479.  
High team, single—Yates Motors, 772.  
High team, series—Yates Motors, 2149.

**WNRE Classic Doubles**

**"A" Shift**

High individual, single—Barry Fisher, 225.  
High individual, series—Barry Fisher, 601.  
High team, single—Scioto Valley Bowling, 413.  
High team, series—Scioto Valley Bowling, 1177.

**WNRE Classic Doubles**

**"B" Shift**

High individual, single—Randy Arledge, 224.  
High individual, series—Randy Arledge, 601.  
High team, single—Joe's Frosty Treat, 416.  
High team, series—Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 1150.

**G.E. Nite Owl**

High individual, single—Ronald Harber, 231.  
High individual, series—Leonard Campbell, 594.  
High team, single—Snow Owls, 598.  
High team, series—Snow Owls, 1686.

**Queen Pins**

High individual, single—Penny Dietrich, 199.  
High individual, series—Rose Brown, 516.  
High team, single—Spark's Roofing, 600.  
High team, series—Tazg Motel, 1792.

**Civic**

High individual, single—Tom Wolf, 221.  
High individual, series—John Leist, 621.  
High team, single—Engineers, 952.  
High team, series—DeLong's Insurance, 2742.

**Thurs. Morning Crackpots**

High individual, single—Dorothy Cook, 210.  
High individual, series—Sally Tedrow, 513.  
High team, single—Andy's Market, 807.  
High team, series—Andy's Market, 2310.

**G.E. Graveyard Hustlers**

**(Billiard League)**

High Run—Bruce Payne, 11.  
High individual, single—Bruce Payne, 17.  
High individual, series—Bruce Payne, 41.  
High team, single—Pritchard & Payne, 17.  
High team, series—Pritchard & Payne, 48.

**PRAIRIE LANES**

**Prairie Hustlers**

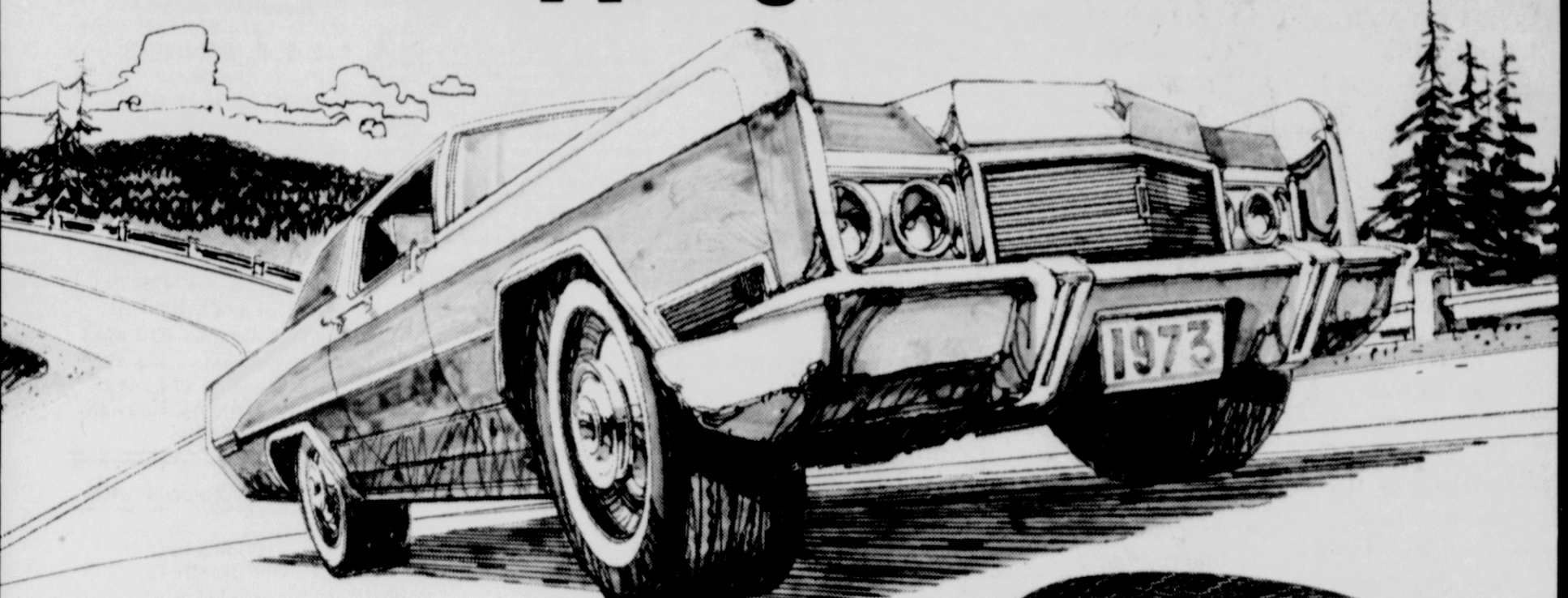
High individual, single—Sue Moats, 204.  
High individual, series—Grace Elliott, 535.  
High team, single—P.P.G., 814.  
High team, series—P.P.G., 2365.

### Wins Latonia Feature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golden Moo Moo took the featured mile Monday night by 2½ lengths in 1:44.1-5 and paid \$13.40, \$5.60 and \$3.20.

Nadarko placed, \$7.80 and \$3.40 and the show horse was Punco Pancho, \$2.60.



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## LIFESAVER® STEEL RADIALS

are built to last with BFG's exclusive CUSHIONED STEEL® CONSTRUCTION. Steel for strength, durability and impact-resistance.

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In normal driving, you'll get at least 40,000 miles of tread wear from the Lifesaver® Radial Steel R/S on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer. He'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.



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**NOON BUFFET**  
(Monday-Thursday) 11:30 til 2:00  
ADULTS \$1.75   CHILDREN \$1.00

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(Weekdays) 5:00 to 8:30  
ADULTS \$2.25   CHILDREN \$1.00

**FRIDAY NOON**  
ADULTS \$1.59   CHILDREN \$1.00

**FRIDAY EVENING**  
ADULTS \$2.00   CHILDREN \$1.00

**SATURDAY EVENING**  
5:00 - 8:30  
ADULTS \$2.50   CHILDREN \$1.19  
**BLUE RIBBON STEAK SPECIAL '2.39**

**SUNDAY**  
11:30 - 8:30  
ADULTS \$2.50   CHILDREN \$1.19

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## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
Per word for 1 insertion 10c  
(Minimum charges \$1.25)  
Per word for 3 insertions 20c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 27c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 24 insertions 64c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Error in Advertising  
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### 1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and the kindness shown us at the loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister, Gladys C. Harden. Special thanks to Rev. Ken Chapin for his consoling words and the Porter Funeral Home. A very special thanks to all the nurses and everyone at Pickaway Manor.  
The Gladys C. Harden family  
The Ray A. Harden family

### 2. Special Notice

HAND H.C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites Antiques, 983-3621.

REED'S Variety, 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22. We buy and sell used furniture. 986-6375.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per can. 415 South Pickaway Street. Bill.

BUYING and selling antiques by the piece or estate. Also convert oil lamps to electric, repair small appliances. 163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per can. 360 Walnut. Mike 474-4710.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

BUYING fresh picked nitecrawlers, from dusk till 1 a.m. only. Davis, 329 Huston Street. 474-3898.

C.B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin Buy Sell Trade. 9:30 - 6:00. Wed. nite 9:30 - 3:00. 474-3641.

RUMMAGE Sale beginning Wed. nite, March 21, 421 Abernathy Avenue.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

REFINISHING work and repair on antiques wanted. Work guaranteed. 474-4527.

Pickaway Lodge  
No. 23 F.&A.M.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Stated Meeting  
Wed. Mar. 21, 1973  
Work in F.C. Degree  
7:30 P.M.  
All Regular Brethren  
Welcome  
V. L. Reichelderfer W.M.  
Charles T. Carter, Secy.

### 4. Business Service

RICK Gallagher Contractor, Interior Exterior Decorating. 474-6539, 642-5256.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blewins, 474-7863 anytime.

REPAIR — on all major appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. D & L Appliance Service. 474-6850. Service calls, \$6.00.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone 474-6237, 474-6283.

HAMNER Roofing Company, 444 Watt Street. Commercial and Residential roofing. Sheet metal work, blown in insulation. 474-5935.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

PAT-Li's Catering Service. Parties, banquets and receptions. Pat McGinnis, 474-6982, 655-2752.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor, Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellistadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

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BAR maid, evenings, phone 474-9055.

WANTED, desk clerk, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; relief clerk, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Inquire Pickaway Motel, Route 23 South, Margie E. Seyfang, Manager.

### 10. Cars for Sale

1963 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, new brakes. 474-2712.

1967 CHEVROLET, 283, automatic, power steering, 474-8360.

1965 MUSTANG, Fastback, 3 speed, 6 cyl. 983-2617, call after 4 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER American, 6 cylinder, standard, 983-3781.

62 FORD Galaxie 6 cyl., 3 speed on column \$125. Good condition. Jeff Keaton, Route 1, New Holland, 495-5436.

65 FORD 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic, 289, 474-3675.

1932 FORD, chopped and channeled, 1900 474-7072.

1971 CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new tires. 474-5890.

65 CHEVROLET station wagon, 109 Gale Court, 474-8556.

### 10A. Motorcycles

1969 HONDA, 350, chopped 474-5052.

1971 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. Call 474-4004 after 5 p.m.

71 HONDA 450 cc. excellent condition. \$1,000. 474-2987.

### 10B. Trucks

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pick up. Low miles, below book price, A-1 shape. Tagg Camper Sales, 474-6506.

TON 1964 Chevy stake bed; ton 1964 Ford with hoist. Mile 2 horse trailer. 717 Maplewood Ave. 474-5665.

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### 12A. Boats & Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

NIMROD camper, good condition. \$125 firm. 474-8950 after 5 p.m.

HAWTHORNE Trailer tent camper. \$175. 476 Half Avenue or 474-6618.

1971 22 FT. Starcraft camper, 6 ft. refrigerator, forced air furnace. Full bath. Sleeps 7. Only used twice. Call 474-4616 or 474-7215.

### 13. Apts. for Rent

VERY fancy bachelor newly wed size furnished apartment. All essentials you need. Lots of extras. Washer dryer. Utilities furnished. Deposit required. \$38.00 per week. 474-7451.

2 AND 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air, fully carpeted. \$145.00. \$150.00. 474-8294.

HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, everything furnished, adults only, no pets. Reasonable. 165 W. Main St. Mrs. Ethel Fortner.

LOWER apartment. 5 rooms and bath. No pets. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. 474-6439.

2ND floor apartment. 5 rooms and bath. 126 1/2 West Main. Adults. 474-4603.

### 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. 455 1/2 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Front and back entrance, private. Will rent to retired couple, 2 ladies or young married couple (no children or pets).

### WACKER REALTY, INC.

Washington Court House Area WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

ALL NEW ONE BEDROOM Garden Apartments with color-coordinated kitchen appliances, a built-in bookcase, fully carpeted, private patios, individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Located just north of Washington C.H., on 3-C (S.R. 62 & 3) at Glenn Road. Phone: 335-7124. Open daily and weekends, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FOR rent. Twin single. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Call 474-4284.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom. Adults only. Chillicothe, 774-2664 after 4.

LOT for rent for mobile home. 474-4095.

### 14. Houses for Rent

TWO bedroom country home near Williamsport. Reasonable. 986-2130. Evenings.

FOR rent. Twin single. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Call 474-4284.

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**CARROLL RICHTER'S  
HOROSCOPE**  
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Spring is here and with it most everyone commences to think about getting out from dormant conditions. Poor judgment and difficult conditions prevail early in the day but after mid-afternoon it is fine for tackling new opportunities.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You think you have too many obligations but if you keep working you will be more inspired by early afternoon. The evening is fine for entertaining friends. Show more devotion to mate.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid one who opposes you during the morning and then all goes smoothly for you. Your hunches are not good until after the sun sets, so don't rely on them earlier. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Try not to argue with fellow workers in the morning and then production can be increased to your satisfaction. Don't engage in any harmful activities. Take periods of rest when needed.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle those important duties during the day and then you can go out for the amusement you desire. Instead of criticizing a higher-up, give this person more support.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use tact at home you can have fun entertaining those persons you like. Take the time for cleaning your abode and improving your surroundings. Avoid one who is saturated with liquor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep every promise you have made, particularly whatever is of a monetary nature. Later take time to shop. The evening is fine for enjoying good entertainment with friends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning finds an associate not acting right but if you don't pay too much attention all changes in the afternoon. Spend more time on money and property affairs in the evening. Be wise.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to go out socially and forget the important work you have to do, but this could be a wrong and expensive course of action. Do something to make your appearance more charming.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First be sure to take care of any problematical affairs before you go out for the pleasure you want. The morning could be frustrating, but all goes smoothly after lunch.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show that you're a devoted family member despite little worries that are common in most families. You have a plan that is better understood by a friend. Get together with this person.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to those duties that will keep you in a secure position, and then talk over new ideas with associates. A civic matter can be handled with ease. Take care of correspondence.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may be temporarily in a financial bind, but keep your head and look into practical ways of remedying the situation. You've made new contacts recently who have the right ideas for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one of those strong-willed young people who will not brook any interference when going after aims. Teach to listen to reason and give right ethical training so that this dynamic force will be used in constructive channels. Ideal chart of the politician, the policeman, the investigator, the doctor or the lawyer.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- Hindu prince
- Obolite
- Esau's father-in-law
- "Silas"
- Pallid
- Wise man
- Russian river
- Summer (Fr.)
- Border
- Blanchard
- Boundary (comb. form)
- Hacks
- Fortitude
- Netherlands
- Antilles island
- Rank; class
- Trust
- Palm leaf
- Indian reign
- Fruit tree
- Japanese statesman
- Emmet
- Consume
- Winy
- Precise
- Unwilling
- Bugbear
- Pearson
- On what occasion?

**DOWN**

- Interpret
- Likewise
- U.S. naval hero (3 wds.)
- Some
- Ham it up
- Made out
- Monk
- U.S. Navy song (2 wds.)
- Speed
- Hermit
- Parsifal's Mrs.
- Actress
- Dalton
- Imaginative
- Festive
- Coming
- Egyptian
- Christian
- Hiatus
- Goose
- Land measure
- Adolescent
- Scrap
- Immediately

**Yesterday's Answer**

|                       |                       |                  |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Hacks              | 22. Fortitude         | 33. Land measure |
| 2. Netherlands        | 23. Emmet             | 34. Adolescent   |
| 3. Antilles island    | 24. Consume           | 35. Scrap        |
| 4. Rank; class        | 25. Winy              | 36. Immediately  |
| 5. Trust              | 26. Precise           |                  |
| 6. Palm leaf          | 27. Unwilling         |                  |
| 7. Indian reign       | 28. Bugbear           |                  |
| 8. Fruit tree         | 29. Pearson           |                  |
| 9. Japanese statesman | 30. On what occasion? |                  |

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

LYT, WB BYER OVDJO AWB BWJT,  
JB WCGWVB YD HAR BJTR GAJOA  
AWB HAR SRBH PYHISWCC OYWOA.  
— ARVGYTT SQYXD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—PSYCHOANALYSIS. MAKES QUOTE SIMPLE PEOPLE FEEL THEY'RE COMPLEX.—SAMUEL N. BEHRMAN  
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Television Schedule

| TUESDAY                                                                                                                                                                      | WEDNESDAY                                                                                                                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4:00 (4) Merv Griffin<br>(6) Huckleberry Hound<br>(10) Movie<br>(34) Sesame Street                                                                                           | 4:00 (4) Merv Griffin<br>(6) Huckleberry Hound<br>(10) Movie<br>(34) Sesame Street                                              |
| 4:30 (6) I Love Lucy                                                                                                                                                         | 4:30 (6) Last of the Curlews                                                                                                    |
| 5:00 (6) Ponderosa<br>(6) Daniel Boone<br>(34) Mister Rogers                                                                                                                 | 5:00 (4) Ponderosa<br>(34) Mister Rogers                                                                                        |
| 5:30 (34) Electric Co.                                                                                                                                                       | 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy<br>(34) Electric Co.                                                                                       |
| 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report<br>(6) Truth or Consequences<br>(10) Eyewitness 90<br>(34) American West                                                                              | 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report<br>(6) Truth or Consequences<br>(10) Eyewitness 90<br>(34) Firing Line                                   |
| 6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News<br>(6) ABC Evening News<br>(34) Art Profile                                                                                                        | 6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News<br>(6) News 6 Evenigh Report                                                                          |
| 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock<br>(6) News 6 Evening Report<br>(34) Hathayoga                                                                                                       | 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock<br>(6) News 6 Evening Report<br>(34) Yoga                                                               |
| 7:30 (4) Circus!<br>(6) Billy Graham Crusade<br>(10) Price Is Right<br>(34) Talk Back                                                                                        | 7:30 (4) Police Surgeon<br>(6) Billy Graham Crusade<br>(10) The Judge<br>(34) Decision Makers                                   |
| 8:00 (4) Movie<br>(10) Maude                                                                                                                                                 | 8:00 (4) Adam-12<br>(10) Sonny and Cher<br>(34) America '73                                                                     |
| 8:30 (6) Movie<br>(10) Hawaii Five-O<br>(34) Bill Moyer                                                                                                                      | 8:30 (4) Banacek<br>(6) Movie                                                                                                   |
| 9:00 (34) Behind the Lines                                                                                                                                                   | 9:00 (10) Medical Center<br>(34) Festival Films                                                                                 |
| 9:30 (10) Tony Bennett<br>(34) Black Journal                                                                                                                                 | 9:30 (34) Make things Grow                                                                                                      |
| 10:00 (4) America<br>(6) Marcus Welby<br>(34) Jazz Styles                                                                                                                    | 10:00 (4) Search<br>(6) Owen Marshall<br>(10) Cannon<br>(34) Soul                                                               |
| 10:30 (10) Channel 10 Reports<br>(34) Income Tax Help                                                                                                                        | 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report<br>(6) News 6 Night Report<br>(10) Eyewitness Final                                                     |
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| 11:30 (4) Tonight Show<br>(6) Dick Cavett<br>(10) Movie                                                                                                                      | 11:30 (4) Tonight Show<br>(6) Dick Cavett<br>(10) Movie                                                                         |
| <b>TUESDAY MOVIES</b><br>4:00 (10) "Francis In The Haunted House" (BW)<br>8:00 (4) "The Police Story"<br>8:30 (6) "Beg, Borrow ... Or Steal"<br>11:30 (10) "Take Me To Town" | <b>WEDNESDAY MOVIES</b><br>4:00 (10) "No Room For The Groom" (BW)<br>8:30 (6) "Toma"<br>11:30 (10) "Once More, My Darling" (BW) |

## Views On Television

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Robert E. Mulholland, recently named an NBC vice president for television news, helped bring about a change in local TV news that astounded broadcasters in the late 1960s.

As news director of KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, one of five NBC-owned stations, he was instrumental in expanding its locally produced news effort in the early evening from one to two hours.

It gave the station two separate news programs at five and six p.m., each show with its own anchorman, sportscaster, weatherman and writing staff. After that came the network's half-hour "Nightly News" show. It added up to a total of 2½ hours of continuous news.

That operation, still going strong, has sparked a slow trend in major markets to onehour local news programs in the early evening. And at least one station, WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C., has had a 90-minute local news show since August.

When KNBC adopted its lengthier news format, "other broadcasters thought we were crazy," laughed Mulholland, executive producer of NBC's "Nightly News" until his new appointment early this month. "It was really watched in broadcasting and everybody thought, 'they're nuts,'" he said. "Everybody else thought that the repeating of news was just crazy."

"And we thought quite the contrary. We felt that if there was a good story, people would hang around....

"We found out that many

people were interested in seeing it for a second and often a third time."

Ironically, the trend to longer locally produced news shows may be delaying any planned expansion of network news shows to an hour.

"For us to clear more time for the network news show means that we'd be taking time from local stations that already are programming news in that (early evening) period," Mulholland said.

"I think it was probably easier to lengthen network news shows from 15 minutes to a half hour than it is now to lengthen them to an hour," he said, referring to the networks' great leap forward in 1963.

"This is because there's been a local news revolution in the United States."

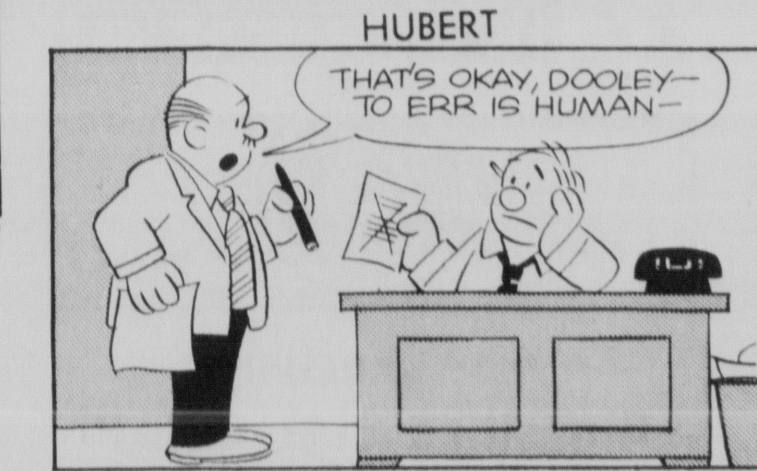
So when will network news show go to an hour? Mulholland could offer only a vague guess and it didn't include a specific year.

"I think that you'll see local stations doing more local news — expanding to the 90-minute or two-hour format — before you'll see the network news shows expanding to an hour," he said.

### Segovia Is 80

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Guitarist Andres Segovia marked his 80th birthday on Feb. 21 with the first of two New York concerts this season.

Segovia also this season celebrated the 45th anniversary of his first New York recital, at Town Hall, Jan. 8, 1928.



### Tiger



### Flash Gordon



### Dr. Kildare



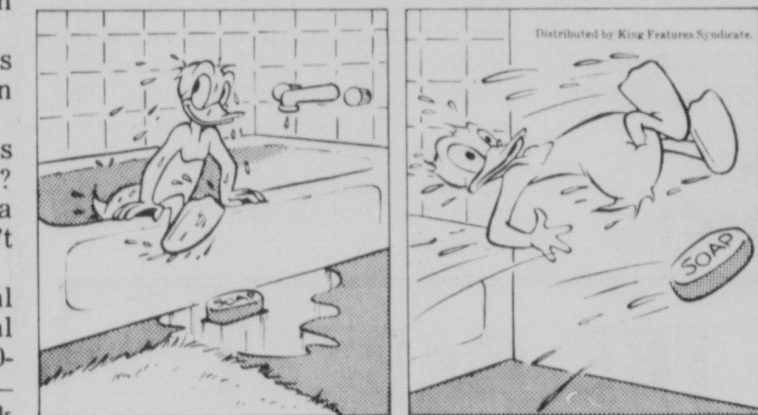
### Blondie



### Rip Kirby



### Donald Duck



### Beetle Bailey



### Etta Kett



### Mr. Abernathy



### by Bud Blake



### by Dan Barry



### by Ken Bald



### by Chic Young



### by Prentice & Dickenson



### by Walt Disney



### by Mort Walker



### by Paul Robinson



### by Jones & Ridgeway







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from the Carroll Righter Institute

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

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- Oboliterate
- Esau's father-in-law
- "Silas"
- Pallid
- Wise man
- Russian river
- Summer (Fr.)
- Border
- Blanchard
- Boundary (comb. form)
- Hacks
- Fortitude
- Netherlands
- Antilles island
- Rank; class
- Trust
- Palm leaf
- Indian reign
- Fruit tree
- Japanese statesman
- Emmet
- Consume
- Winy
- Precise
- Unwilling
- Bugbear
- Pearson
- On what occasion?

**DOWN**

- Interpret
- Likewise
- U.S. naval hero (3 wds.)
- Some
- Ham it up
- Made out
- Monk
- U.S. Navy song (2 wds.)
- Speed
- Hermit
- Parsifal's (Fr.)
- Actress
- Dalton
- Imaginative
- Festive
- Coming
- Egyptian
- Christian
- Hiatus
- Goose genus
- Land measure
- Adolescent
- Scrap
- Immediately

**Yesterday's Answer**

|           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. GAL    | 2. AIDA   |
| 3. ISLAND | 4. DAB    |
| 5. THOMAS | 6. MOORE  |
| 7. CON    | 8. OUTLET |
| 9. HED    | 10. RYE   |
| 11. JAMES | 12. ESP   |
| 13. JOYCE | 14. ETON  |
| 15. ARROW | 16. YEATS |

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

LYT, WB BYER OVDJO AWB BWJT, JB WCGWVB YD HAR BJTR GAJOA AWB HAR SRBH PYYHSWCC OYWOA. — ARVGYYT SQYXD

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—PSYCHOANALYSIS MAKES QUITE SIMPLE PEOPLE FEEL THEY'RE COMPLEX.—SAMUEL N. BEHRMAN (© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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| 4:30 (6) I Love Lucy                                                                                                                                                         | 4:30 (6) Last of the Curlews                                                                                                    |
| 5:00 (4) Ponderosa (6) Daniel Boone (34) Mister Rogers                                                                                                                       | 5:00 (4) Ponderosa (6) Mister Rogers                                                                                            |
| 5:30 (34) Electric Co.                                                                                                                                                       | 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy (34) Electric Co.                                                                                          |
| 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) American West                                                                                       | 6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Firing Line                                            |
| 6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News (6) ABC Evening News (34) Art Profile                                                                                                              | 6:30 (4) NBC Nightly News (6) News 6 Evenigh Report                                                                             |
| 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Hathayoga                                                                                                             | 7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Yoga                                                                     |
| 7:30 (4) Circus! (6) Billy Graham Crusade (10) Price Is Right (34) Talk Back                                                                                                 | 7:30 (4) Police Surgeon (6) Billy Graham Crusade                                                                                |
| 8:00 (4) Movie (10) Maude                                                                                                                                                    | 8:00 (10) The Judge (34) Decision Makers                                                                                        |
| 8:30 (6) Movie (10) Hawaii Five-O (34) Bill Moyer                                                                                                                            | 8:30 (4) Adam-12 (10) Sonny and Cher (34) America '73                                                                           |
| 9:00 (34) Behind the Lines                                                                                                                                                   | 8:30 (4) Banacek (6) Movie                                                                                                      |
| 9:30 (10) Tony Bennett (34) Black Journal                                                                                                                                    | 9:00 (10) Medical Center (34) Festival Films                                                                                    |
| 10:00 (4) America (6) Marcus Welby (34) Jazz Styles                                                                                                                          | 9:30 (34) Make things Grow                                                                                                      |
| 10:30 (10) Channel 10 Reports (34) Income Tax Help                                                                                                                           | 10:00 (4) Search (6) Owen Marshall (10) Cannon (34) Soul                                                                        |
| 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final                                                                                                                       | 11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final                                                           |
| 11:30 (4) Tonight Show (6) Dick Cavett (10) Movie                                                                                                                            | 11:30 (4) Tonight Show (6) Dick Cavett (10) Movie                                                                               |
| <b>TUESDAY MOVIES</b><br>4:00 (10) "Francis In The Haunted House" (BW)<br>8:00 (4) "The Police Story"<br>8:30 (6) "Beg, Borrow ... Or Steal"<br>11:30 (10) "Take Me To Town" | <b>WEDNESDAY MOVIES</b><br>4:00 (10) "No Room For The Groom" (BW)<br>8:30 (6) "Toma"<br>11:30 (10) "Once More, My Darling" (BW) |

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It gave the station two separate news programs at five and six p.m., each show with its own anchorman, sportscaster, weatherman and writing staff. After that came the network's half-hour "Nightly News" show. It added up to a total of 2½ hours of continuous news.

That operation, still going strong, has sparked a slow trend in major markets to onehour local news programs in the early evening. And at least one station, WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C., has had a 90-minute local news show since August.

When KNBC adopted its lengthier news format, "other broadcasters thought we were crazy," laughed Mulholland, executive producer of NBC's "Nightly News" until his new appointment early this month. "It was really watched in broadcasting and everybody thought, 'they're nuts,'" he said. "Everybody else thought that the repeating of news was just crazy.

"And we thought quite the contrary. We felt that if there was a good story, people would hang around....

"We found out that many people were interested in seeing it for a second and often a third time."

Ironically, the trend to longer locally produced news shows may be delaying any planned expansion of network news shows to an hour.

"For us to clear more time for the network news show means that we'd be taking time from local stations that already are programming news in that (early evening) period," Mulholland said.

"I think it was probably easier to lengthen network news shows from 15 minutes to a half hour than it is now to lengthen them to an hour," he said, referring to the networks' great leap forward in 1963.

"This is because there's been a local news revolution in the United States."

So when will network news show go to an hour? Mulholland could offer only a vague guess and it didn't include a specific year.

"I think that you'll see local stations doing more local news — expanding to the 90-minute or two-hour format — before you'll see the network news shows expanding to an hour," he said.

### Segovia Is 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Guitarist Andres Segovia marked his 80th birthday on Feb. 21 with the first of two New York concerts this season.

Segovia also this season celebrated the 45th anniversary of his first New York recital, at Town Hall, Jan. 8, 1928.

### HUBERT



### Tiger



### Flash Gordon



### Dr. Kildare



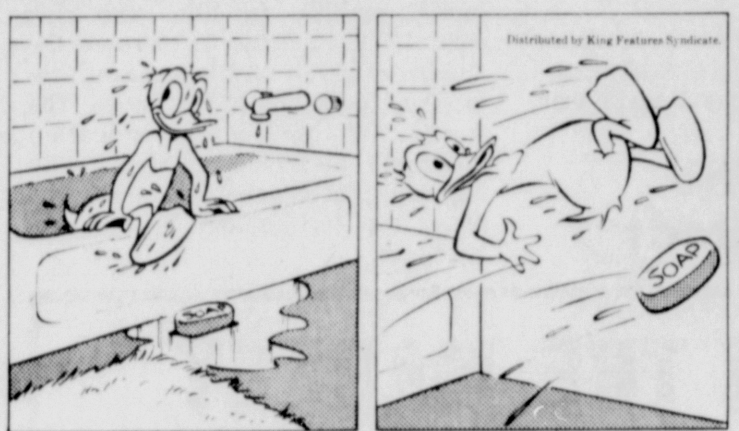
### Blondie



### Rip Kirby



### Donald Duck



### Beetle Bailey



### Etta Kett



### Mr. Abernathy



### by Bud Blake



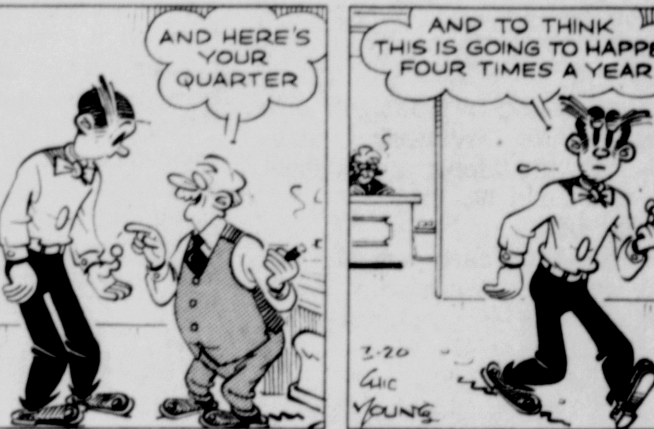
### by Dan Barry



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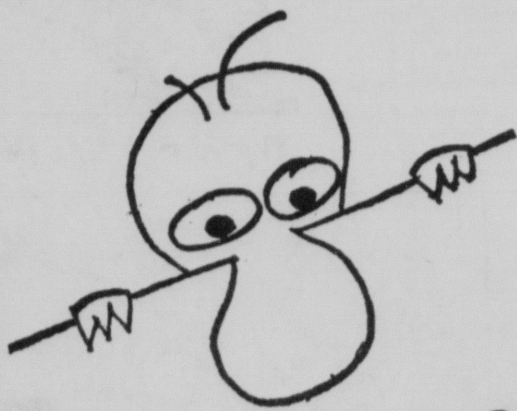
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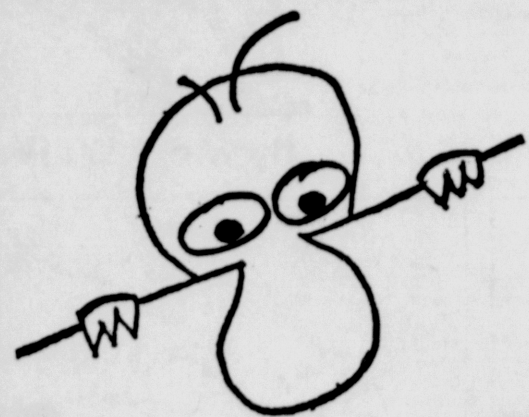
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